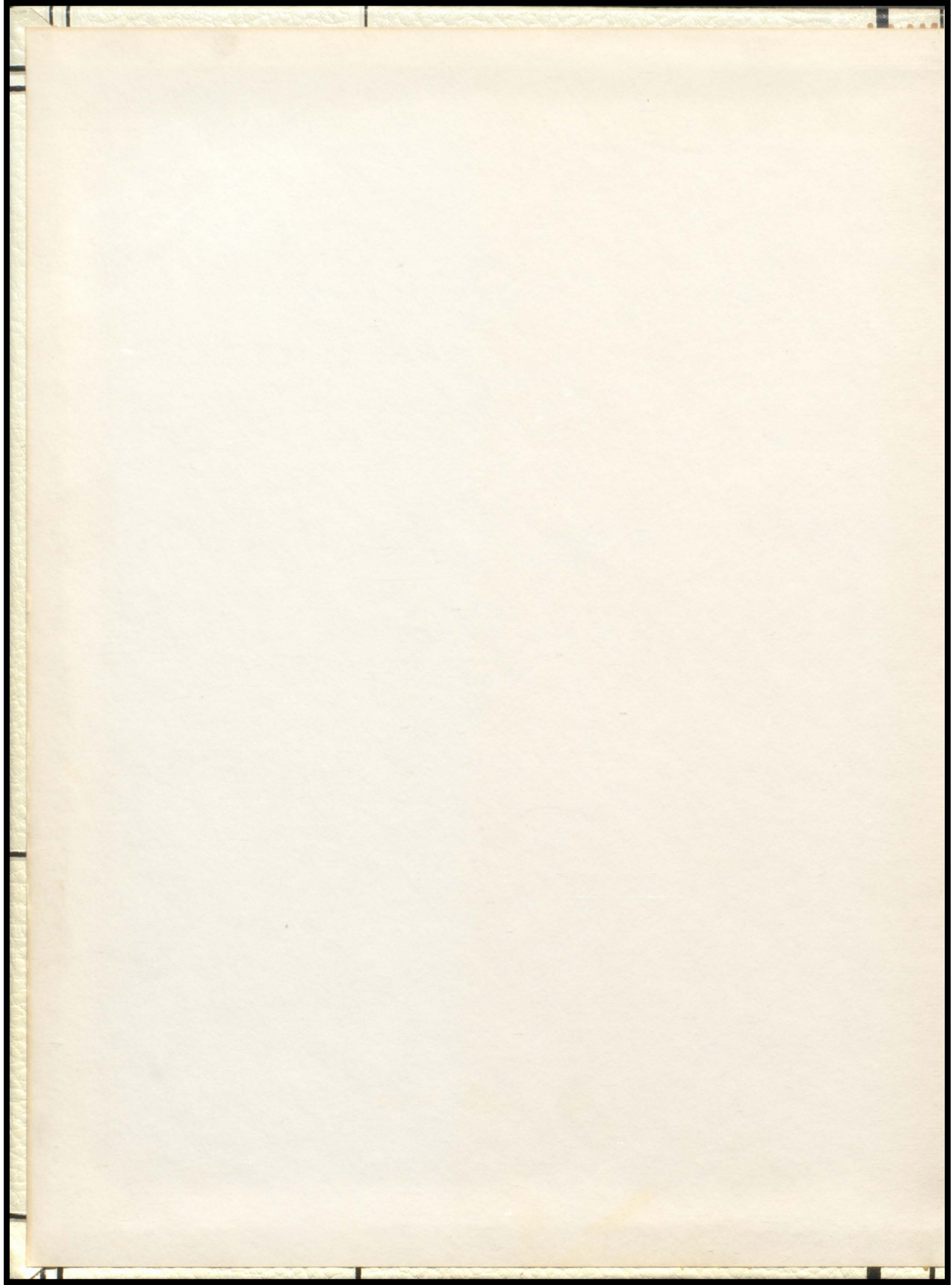


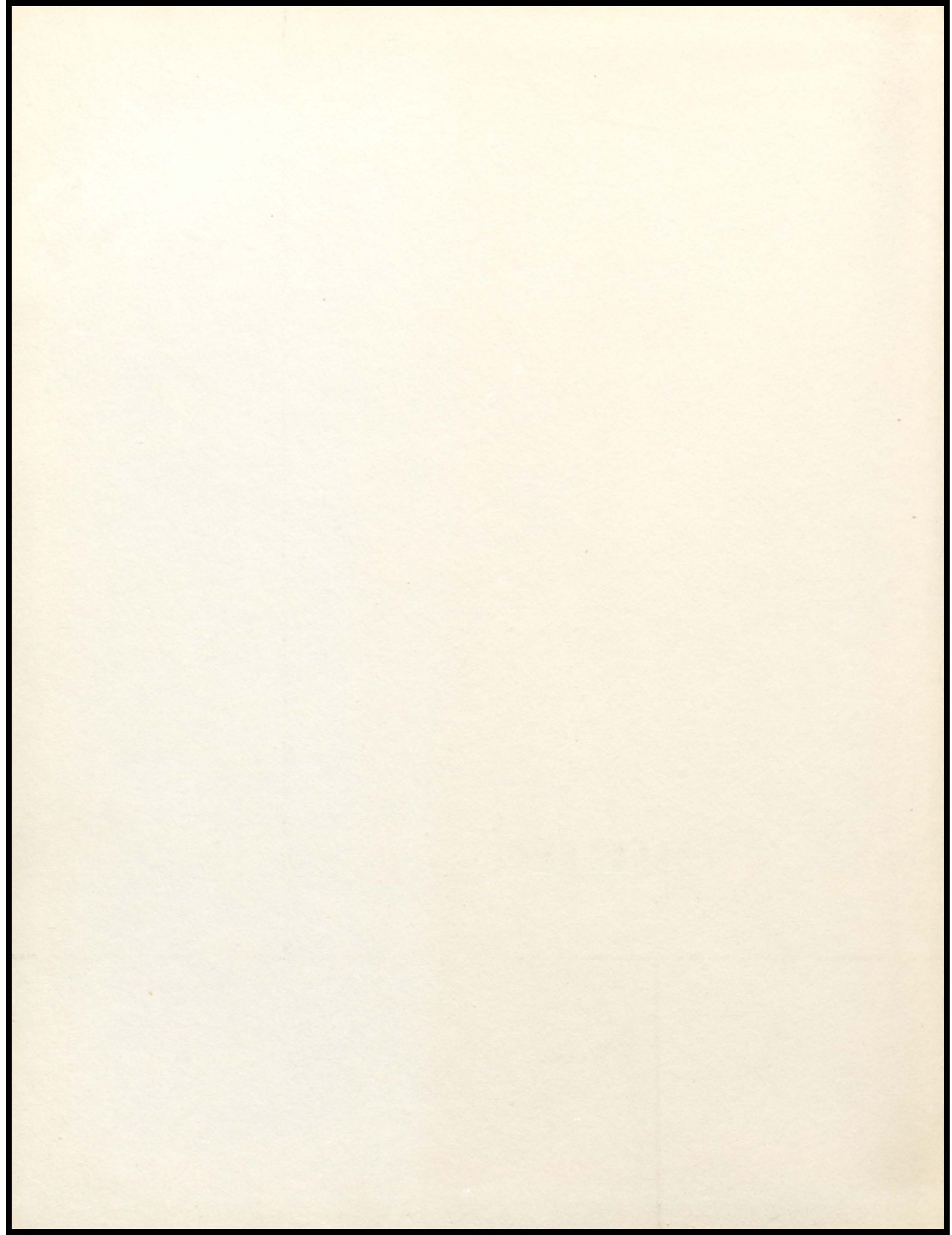
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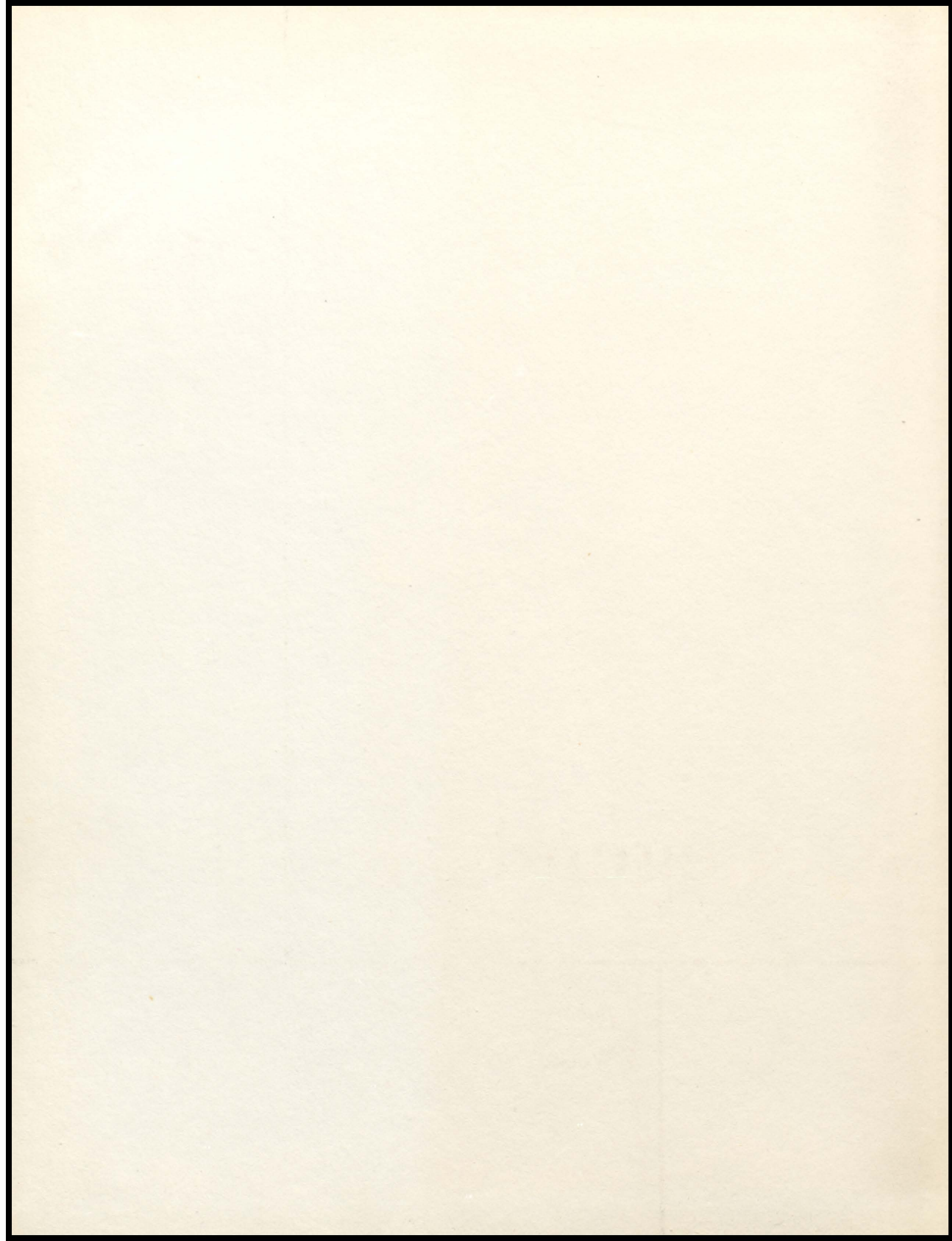
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Foreword

Graduation is an event of double significance. It is both a culmination of an era and a commencement of a new and more complex life. Now is the time for all of us to turn, to look back upon the good and the bad, accomplishment and failures, the joys and the pain we have known at Weequahic.

The editors have compiled in this book the highlights of the past four years so that we seniors may review them now and carry them with us as we leave. They, the editors, have tried to be reasonably honest, but it is inevitable that only the good remains. Perhaps that is as it should be.

The following pages tell an incomplete story. There was so much that the editors wished to include but could not: friendships gained and friendships lost, prides swallowed, fears enlarged, reduced and conquered, harmony and friction, and the singular joy of sudden understanding. Let us remember these things as well.

As the future is created by the past, so the time spent in Weequahic will influence the nature of our lives yet to come. We must not only indulge in pleasant recollections; we must evaluate ourselves and our education as well. The editors have tried to do this. There remains something to be desired, but so very much of which to be proud.

Let us then, on the threshold of adult responsibility, promise to make the most of all that we have received and to fulfill the potential which is ours.

Arlene Herman, Editor-in-Chief

Dedication

Teachers are people—very special people to their students. They may create respect or fear, love or dislike, burning curiosity or boredom in the hearts and minds of the young people seated before them. Because our teachers have worked with us, devotedly and capably, in a positive direction, it is with particular pride that we, the senior class, dedicate this book to them.

We know the obstacles which have faced them: our laziness and need for discipline, and craving for recognition rather than accomplishment. We understand the financial drawbacks of the teaching profession. We realize that the school day rarely ends at 2:35 for them.

Thus, we are grateful to our teachers for their devotion to us and to our education. We thank them for their determined efforts to make us learn and understand, and for their early morning conferences.

It is good that they have stood by us; we shall be better citizens for it.



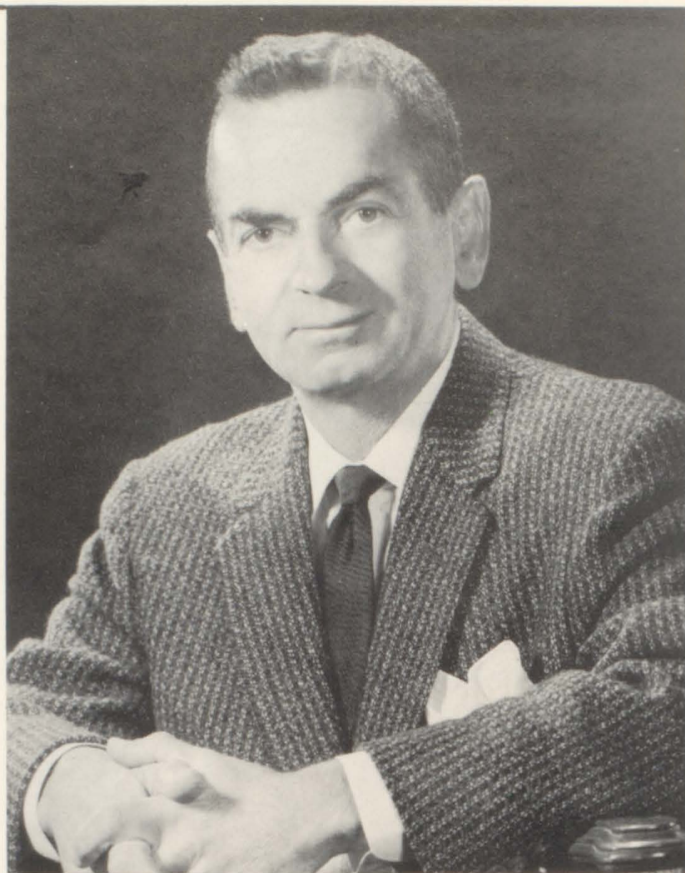


Dr. David E. Weingast

A Message to Our Principal

We salute Dr. Weingast on the completion of his first year — our last — at Weequahic. One year is enough time for a nodding acquaintance, not for judgment. Nevertheless we have sensed his concern for academic excellence and good manners, and we have shared his sense of high purpose and his devotion to the traditions of Weequahic High School. We wish him well in the years to come.

For The Class of June 1960
The Editors



Ad Astra . . .

When I was a boy it was common to write in the yearbook of one's classmates the familiar Latin phrase, "ad astra per aspera," which means "to the stars through hard work." This was a popular way of saying, "strive and you will succeed."

But in the world of the 1960 graduate, "ad astra . . ." has another meaning altogether. In a literal sense, the stars are being reached. You are living at a time when astronauts are getting ready for space flight. The phantasy of yesterday has become today's reality.

You, the class of June, 1960, include many talented boys and girls. Among you are pioneer thinkers who will make contributions in science, in the arts, in the professions. In a decade, we'll be hearing about your accomplishments. No Weequahic class has failed to make its mark.

All of you, whatever your calling, will find that the groundwork completed at Weequahic High School has equipped you well for your life ahead. Whether you are space-bound or just an earthling, I hope you will find a happy, satisfying life ahead. Each of you, I hope, will reach his own special star.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "David E. Weingast". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "D".





Constance D. Bowerman



Irving J. Goldberg

Assistants to the Principal

Our Class Adviser

HANNAH LITZKY



A Dedication

Dear Mrs. Litzky:

You *are* dear to us. When we've needed help, you've given it freely and warmly; when we've needed prodding, you've given it firmly but gently; when we've just needed a friend to talk to, you've been there.

We thank you now publicly. We have thanked you and will continue to thank you privately for many years to come when we will see the wisdom of your advice even more clearly than we do now. You *are* a "honey".

We love you,
Your Class

Senior Class Assistant Advisor

MRS. SADIE ROUS

An Appreciation

To Mrs. Rous:

We were doubly fortunate in having a second friend upon whom to lean for strength. We cannot forget the able assistant to our grade adviser and the wise counsel which was hers. To you, Mrs. Rous, we are deeply appreciative.

The Class of June, 1960





WILLIAM RUBINFELD

Guidance

Our class of four hundred and twenty consists of four hundred and twenty different personalities. The important job of uncovering and directing the aims and the talents of these students lies in the capable hands of Dr. William Rubinfeld, Mr. Harold La Penna, and Miss Tina Steinholz.

Dr. Rubinfeld is our head guidance counselor. General personal guidance is one of his many jobs. Mr. La Penna is directly responsible for college guidance, a major task in our school where 65% of our graduates are planning to enter college. Those looking for post-high school jobs and careers find a counselor and friend in Miss Steinholz.

We extend our sincere gratitude to these three (and all those other teachers who have helped in our guidance) who have given our years at Weequahic direction and meaning.



LENA STEINHOLTZ



HAROLD LA PENNA

Faculty

WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL

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DEPARTMENTS



MISS JANET MCKENZIE

English

An understanding of the English language is a prerequisite to success in one's chosen career. That is why English is a required course for all students in all patterns. It is through this department that the student should develop the ability to communicate, both in writing and in speaking, precisely and effectively; to read with comprehension and discrimination; and to listen intelligently, interpret what is heard, analyze the facts presented, and synthesize the ideas offered.

This department, through its excellent teachers, attempts to acquaint the pupil with literature that will give him a knowledge of his cultural history, his ideals, his accomplishments, and especially his American heritage. By introducing a variety of topics into classroom discussions, the English Department strives to improve social attitudes and behavior patterns, with emphasis on better human relationship, service to society, and pride in the democratic institutions of life.

Headed by Miss Janet McKenzie, this Department offers a variety of courses that appeal to the interests and needs of the students. An Honors Course is now available to those students who have shown an aptness for the English language and literature. This course is comparatively new to our school, having been started two years ago. The Honors Course delves more deeply into the subject-matter of the average English class and offers the student the opportunity to advance rapidly. As in other advanced placement courses, the Honors English students receive special marking considerations.

For those students having difficulty with the English language or with speech, developmental reading and remedial speech are available. Remedial speech, a minor, is offered to correct speech defects. Other courses offered for the enrichment of the student are public speaking, dramatics, journalism, and creative writing.

The three publications of Weequahic High School, The Calumet, Ergo, and, of course, this Legend are advised by members of the English Department.

What does the English Department have planned for the future? Perhaps an English Honor Society, to stimulate even more achievement; a Critics club whose function would be to review plays, books, movies, and to inform the student body through the school paper as to their findings; more audio visual aids to be used in the classroom.

Members of the department are keenly aware of their special responsibility for introducing parts of the world's greatest literature to relatively raw minds. It is their hope that the student will keep on with his reading. TV polls, movies get duller, the flesh gets weaker, but the good books last forever.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

BOTTOM ROW: Marilyn J. Feitel, Thelma Wolfe, Janet McKenzie (Chairman), Hilda Lutzke, Marion Jennings, Louise Weinstein. TOP ROW: Seymour Heck, Edward Tumin, Leonard Gross, Earl Hender, Keith Sherburne, John Gallagher, Harold LaPenna. NOT SHOWN: David Bucharest, Eugenia Chosney, Hannah Litzky, David Stamelman, Irving Wallack.

Selections for Memorization

WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK, N. J.

ENGLISH 3:

PSALM 24

The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

2. For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods.

3. Who shall ascend into the hill of the LORD? or who shall stand in his holy place?

4. He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.

5. He shall receive the blessing from the LORD, and righteousness from the God of his salvation.

6. This is the generation of them that seek him, that seek thy face O Jacob.

7. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

8. Who is this King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

9. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

10. Who is the King of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

ENGLISH 3:

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY: SMELLS

Why is it that the poets tell
So little of the sense of smell?

These are the odors I love well:

The smell of coffee freshly ground;
Or rich plum pudding, holly crowned;
Or onions fried and deeply browned.

The fragrance of a funny pipe;
The smell of apples, newly ripe;
And printer's ink on leaden type.

Woods by moonlight in September
Breathe most sweet; and I remember
Many a smoky campfire ember.

Campfire, turpentine, and tea,
The balsam of a Christmas tree,
These are whiffs of grammar.

A ship smells best of all to me!

ENGLISH 3:

SARAH TEASDALE: BARTER

Life has loveliness to sell—

All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Climbing fire that sways and sings,
And children's faces looking up

Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell—

Musical like a curve of gold,
Scent of pine trees in the rain,
Eyes that love you, arms that hold,
And for your spirit's still delight

Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness.

Buy it and never count the cost.

For one white singing hour of peace

Count many a year of strife well lost,

And for a breath of ecstasy

Give all you have been or could be.

ENGLISH 4:

SHAKESPEARE: ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players;

They have their exits and their entrances;

And one man in his time plays many parts,

His acts being seven ages. At first, the infant,

Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.

And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel

And shining morning face, creeping like snail

Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,

Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad

Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then the soldier,

Full of strange oaths and bearded like the

pard,

Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in

quarrel,

Seeking the bubble reputation

Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,

In fair round belly with good capon lin'd,

With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,

Full of wise saws and modern instances;

And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts

Into the lean and slippered pantaloon,

With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,

His youthful hose, well saved, a world too

wide

For his shrunk shank; and his big manly

voice

Turning again toward childish treble, pipes

And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,

That ends this strange, eventful history,

Is second childishness and mere oblivion,

Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans

everything.

ENGLISH 4:

SHAKESPEARE: ANTONY'S SPEECH

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your

ears:

I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The evil that men do lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus

Hath told you Caesar was ambitious;

If it were so, it was a grievous fault,

And grievously hath Caesar answer'd it.

He was under leave of Brutus and the rest—

For Brutus is an honorable man—

So are they all, all honorable men—

Come I to speak in Caesar's funeral.

He was my friend, faithful and just to me;

But Brutus says he was ambitious;

And Brutus is an honorable man.

He hath brought many captives home to

Rome,

Whose ransoms did the general coffers fill:

Did this in Caesar seem ambitious?

When that the poor have cried, Caesar hath

wept.

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff;

Yet Brutus says he was ambitious;

And Brutus is an honorable man.

You all did see that on the Lupercal

I thrice presented him a kingly crown,

Which he did thrice refuse: was this

ambition?

Yet Brutus says he was ambitious;

And, sure he is an honorable man.

I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke,

But here I am to speak what I do know.

What did you love him once, not without cause;

What cause withholds you then, to mourn

for him?

O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason. Bear with me;
My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar,
And I must pause till it come back to me.

ENGLISH 4:

LINCOLN: SECOND INAUGURAL

Fondly do we hope—ferently do we pray

—that this mighty scourge of war may

speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it

continue until all the wealth piled by the

bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of

unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every

drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be

paid by another drawn with the sword, as

was said three thousand years ago, so still it

must be said: "The judgments of the Lord

are true and righteous altogether."

With malice toward none; with charity

for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives

us to see the right, let us strive on to finish

the work we are in; to bind up the nation's

wounds; to care for him who shall have

borne the battle, and for his widow, and his

orphan—in do all which may achieve and

cherish a just and lasting peace among our-

selves, and with all nations.

ENGLISH 5:

MAGEE: HIGH FLIGHT

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,

And danced the skies on laughter-silvered

wings;

Sunward I've climbed and joined the

tumbling mirth,

Of sun-split skies—and done a hundred

things

You have not dreamed of—wheeled and

scoured and swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,

I've chased the shouting wind along and

flung

My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long delirious, burning blue

I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy

grace

Where never lark, or eagle, flew;

And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod

The high untrespassed sanctity of space,

Put out my hand, and touched the face of

God.

ENGLISH 5:

BACON: OF STUDIES

Studies serve for delight, for ornament,

and for ability. Their chief use for delight is

in privateness and retiring; for ornament, is

in discourse; and for ability, is in the judg-

ment and disposition of business. To spend

too much time in studies is sloth; to use them

too much for ornament is affectation; to

make judgment wholly by their rules is the

humor of a scholar. Read not to contradict

and confute; nor to believe and take for

granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but

to weigh and consider. Some books are to

tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few

to be chewed and digested; that is, some

books are to be read only in parts; others to

be read, but not curiously; and some few to

be read wholly, and with diligence and

attention. Reading maketh a full man; con-

ference a ready man; and writing an exact man.



MORTON SELTZER



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

TOP ROW: Francis Gooen, Bessie O. Bingham, Sylvia Kosky, Ruth Blum, BOTTOM ROW: Phillip Egeth, Shelton Weil, Morton Seltzer, Joseph Gruber, Max Pollack.

Mathematics

Other than requirements for graduation and college entrance, there is a great deal to be derived from the study of the Queen of Sciences.

For those who plan to continue with math or science, Weequahic has much to offer in the way of preparation. In addition to the regular math—two years of algebra, one year of plane geometry, and one-half year each of solid geometry, trigonometry and advanced algebra—an MAP (mathematics for advanced placement) program is offered. It begins with the second year of algebra and concludes with a course in calculus. The concentrated studies involved make the year of college math possible.

In a world where clear, logical thinking is becoming increasingly important, the math department hopes to make its students achieve objectivity of thought through its offered courses. Specifically, the department aims to develop an understanding of the nature of a mathematical proof and an appreciation of the nature of a mathematical system, provide the experience of problem solving and of symbolic and abstract thinking, and demonstrate logical and critical thinking as exemplified by mathematics.

The advanced program, instituted three years ago, was conceived with the intention of providing students of exceptional ability with the stimulation and challenges they require. The MAP program is also designed to provide status for those with exceptional talent in mathematics. Successful students are offered the chance for advanced placement in mathematics in college.



M.A.P.9

TOP ROW: Geoffrey Malone, Charles Applebaum, Seymour Levine, Jerry Tunis, Marty Jacobs, Warren Moskowitz, Richard Bardack, Clifford Botwin, Joel Pashman, Martin Albert. MIDDLE ROW: Stuart Gabel, Edward Zonenberg, Jr., David Zykorie, Phil Katz, Paul Fineberg, Charles Weinberg, Melvin Ehrich, Arthur Newman. BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Gadek, Lydia Onyszkewycz, Gayle Barr, Alan Wallack.



BENJAMIN
EPSTEIN

Science



Biology Lab



Physics Lab



Chemistry Lab



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

FIRST ROW (sitting): Clarence Seltzer, Esther Tumin, Ann Murray, Mary Cherlin, David Berney. SECOND ROW (standing): Norman Frish, Walter Eisenberg, Benjamin Epstein, Sidney Rosenfeld, George Martino, Harry Lutzke.

The science department at Weequahic offers four possible years of work with a minimum requirement for graduation of one year. General science is given almost exclusively to freshmen. The course attempts to give an overview of most of the important fields of everyday science and to help students orient themselves towards further study and work in the field of science. Biology, taken mostly by sophomores, tries to give pupils an understanding of the world of life and living things, especially as they relate to man. Physics and chemistry are taken in the junior and senior years. The study of physics gives the student an understanding of the effects of energy on man and on the world, while chemistry makes him aware of the materials out of which the world is made and of the changes that are constantly taking place in these materials. While biology uses much laboratory work, there is no formal laboratory period in the course. When students take physics and chemistry, however, they must attend extra laboratory sessions in addition to the five class periods a week.

This year the first group of students who have completed three years of advanced placement science will be graduated from Weequahic. Advanced courses were given to these pupils in biology, physics, and chemistry. The participants were carefully selected. They used college textbooks and college laboratory procedures under a program started only in the past decade by the College Entrance Examination Board. An example of Weequahic's leadership in the A.P. program can be seen by the group of twenty-four students who passed the advanced placement biology examination in 1958, and may receive one year of college biology credit as a result. This class represented 10% of all who took the examination in 1958 throughout the United States.

Many of the department's members have been awarded National Science Foundation grants for advanced work and study. They have maintained and advanced the high quality of the teaching in this department.



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Birnbaum, Mabel Patten, Sylvia Fosman, Bernard Friedberg. BACK ROW: Simon Chasen, Ernest Gobeille, Morris Brenman, Irving Wallack.

An Open Letter From Alain

Chers Amis,

Comment débiter cette lettre? Je crois qu'il me faut commencer par vous remercier très sincèrement. Le rôle que vous avez joué à mon égard est beaucoup plus important que vous ne l'imaginez; grâce à vous j'ai pu me débarrasser du portrait que je me faisais de l'américain, portrait stéréotypé sur les films, les revues, certains touristes . . .

Peut-être êtes-vous très conformistes (beaucoup trop conformistes) mais vous êtes si ouverts, si cordiaux et vous m'avez fait un accueil si chaleureux.

Cependant toutes ces qualités et tous ces défauts ne sont qu'extérieurs. C'est seulement parce que vous êtes américains et que je suis français que nous sommes des êtres différents. Nous avons les mêmes ambitions, les mêmes idéaux. Nous ne pouvons plus l'ignorer. Nous sommes tous frères sur une terre ridiculement petite.

(Signed)
Alain de Fontenay

Dear Friends,

How shall I begin this letter? I think I must begin it by thanking you very sincerely. The rôle that you have played for me is much more important than you can imagine; thanks to you I have been able to rid myself of the picture I had of the Americans, the stereotyped portrait seen in the movies, shows, and some tourists.

Perhaps, generally speaking, you are overly conformist in your attitudes, but you are also open and cordial, and you have given me such a warm welcome.

All these qualities and faults are only superficial, however. It is only because you are American and I am French that we are different from one another. We have the same family quarrels, the same likes and dislikes, the same ambitions, and the same ideas. We cannot ignore it. We are all brothers in a ridiculously small world.

(Translation by Shari Golub)

Note to Alain

You, cher Alain, represent a milestone in the friendship between our two schools. You have enriched our understanding of your native France and we hope you have learned about us.

Many of us have become friends with you and shall surely remember you in years to come. Thank you for the pleasure of knowing you. We wish you well in all you do. Au revoir.

The class of June, 1960
Weequahic High School
Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A.

MORRIS BRENNAN



Foreign Language

The Department of Foreign Languages plays a key rôle in the life of Weequahic High School. Over half of the student population is enrolled in at least one of the six languages taught; many students study more than one.

The most popular language, French, is taught by Mesdames Fosman, Glucksman, Megaro et Misurell, and Messieurs Bauer et Gobeille. Monsieur Morris Brenman is the chairman of the department and teaches the seventh and eighth terms of French. Extra-curricular activities stemming from the French language involve the French Club, Le Cercle Français, the French Conversation Club and the French Affiliation Club, L'Affiliation du Lycee Mixte du Raincy. The work of this group is well-known to the student body for this is the organization that was instrumental in arranging the foreign student exchange program which sent Susan Aarons to Le Raincy, France and brought Alain Jean-Marie Daniel Bourdeau de Fontenay here.

The second language is Spanish, taught by Señora Birnbaum y Señor Friedberg. Six semesters of work are offered in this language with the Spanish Honor Society offering membership to students who have achieved a certain level of success in that language.

German is a language that appeals to those contemplating careers in science. It is taught by Frau Misurell and offers four semesters of work. Der Deutsches Verein, the German Club, is its extra-curricular arm.

Latin is a language that is still quite popular at Weequahic High. It is taught by Miss Patton with four semesters of work involved. The Latin Club offers advanced instruction in Latin for those who have completed two years of Latin but wish to continue their studies in that ancient tongue.

The birth of Israel brought Hebrew to our school; it is taught by Mr. Simon Chasen. Four terms of Hebrew are offered. The Hebrew club is the arm of the course and it concentrates on the cultural heritage of Hebrew.

The newest language to be added to the curriculum is Russian, taught by the ubiquitous Mr. Chasen. Mr. Chasen, a native of Russia, has also been teaching Russian to teachers in the Newark schools system as an in-service course.

The Greek Club is a new thing at Weequahic. Although Greek is not offered in the curriculum a class in ancient Greek is given after school hours to those interested in Greek. The club is under the direction of the multi-lingual Mr. Chasen and enjoys a sizeable membership.





JOSEPH BRUDER



MARTIN GREEN

During the time of Mr. Bruder's leave, from November, 1959 to April, 1960, for the purpose of leading a group of French labor leaders at Rutgers, New Brunswick, Mr. Martin Green served as acting Social Studies department chairman.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

SEATED: Mary Bradbury, Sadie Rous, Jeannette Lappe, Jennie Twardus, Cynthia John. STANDING: Lawrence Schulman, Solomon Ostrin, Albert Adler, Martin Green, Jerry Yablonsky, Jacob Minkowitz, Joseph Cascella.

The Social Studies Department includes within its curriculum a choice number of courses. Available to lower classmen is a year of World History. Economics and International Relations, often but not necessarily are taken together as a year unit, provide the student with information vital to the well informed citizen in today's complex world. These two courses are primarily for the upper classmen. Required by the state law are two years of United States History, begun here in the third year. The first three terms of the course deal with chronology, beginning with the settlement of the American colonies and coming as close to the present as time permits. The last term is devoted to Problems of American Democracy, which includes such topics as the isms, propaganda, labor and newspapers. No course in modern European Civilization is available.

Advanced placement courses are offered in United State History 2, 3, and 4, for students with "B" or better averages. The subject matter covered is the same, but is dealt with more thoroughly.

In all cases, Social Studies teachers make an effort to bring current events into the classwork.

Social Studies

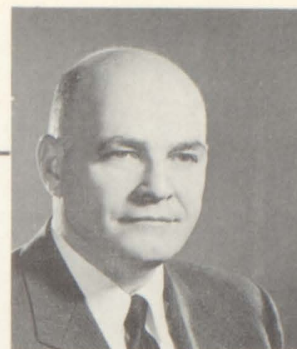
Contemporary Club

Under the guidance of Mrs. Jennie Twardus, the Contemporary Club offers the students a weekly series of talks and panel discussions on topics of current interest. The membership of over one hundred, headed by President Gerald Meister, participates in various club activities, such as its recent trip to the United Nations.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

TOP ROW: Tova Malamut, Lena Steinholtz, Blanche Watts, Marry Jellinek (Chairman), Esther Friedman, Alice Cobey. BOTTOM ROW: Daniel Bender, Arthur Darrah, Dina Hirsch, Ellen Finklestein, Miriam Hample, Sofia Deutsch, Edward E. Kobetz.



DR. HARRY JELLINEK

Business

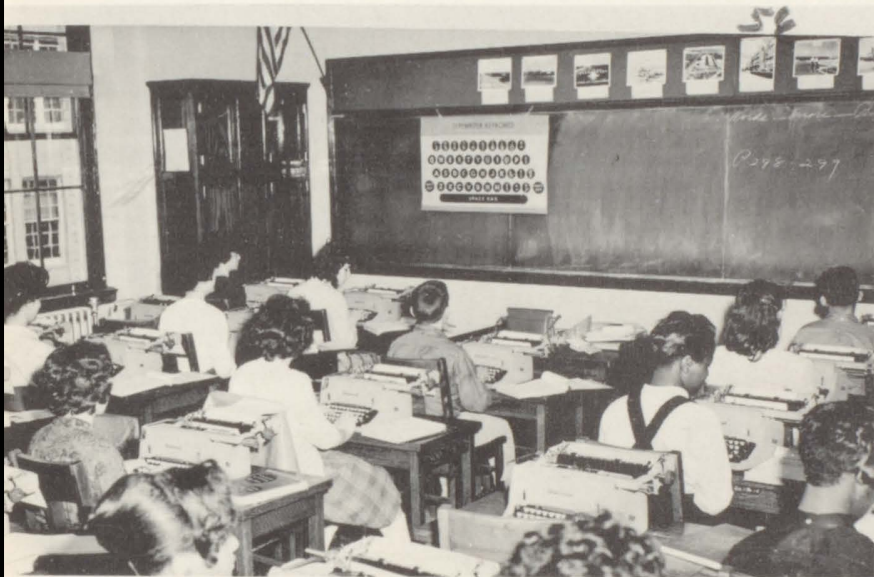
The business department at Weequahic, headed by Dr. Jellinek, has a purpose that is two-fold. Its prime purpose is to acquaint its students with those technical skills needed in the business world. It also trains them for various marketable skills.

A wide choice of courses is offered. Included are stenography, typewriting, and office machine practice. There are others.

Although there are no A.P. courses in which advanced credit is given, there are advanced courses offered, which are undertaken by many able students.

Newly instituted is a course in alphabet shorthand. This course is primarily for college-bound seniors. It is of great use in note-taking, and can also be of advantage in part-time or summer employment.

The department's only complaint is that more college-bound students are not taking advantage of the business courses offered. Typewriting, for example, is a skill that one can use throughout life, while other courses in the department are extremely helpful to those students who will major in business administration in college.



The Arts: *Fine and Practical*

Art Department



TOP ROW: James Lynch, Frank Scocozza, William Mayer, Beulah Bell. BOTTOM ROW: Esther Schechter, Evelyn Anderson, Alice Saltman, Maria Lonergan. NOT PICTURED: Seymour Weiss, Henry Melnik, Matthew Brady, Frank Korfmann.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Saltman, and Mrs. Schechter, the art department offers a sound basis in almost every field. Two years of commercial art are available. Art Survey covers the historical background of art. The minors in this department are numerous. General Art, a one-year course, emphasizes figure and three dimensional drawing; Art Club features a variety of problems, particularly oil painting; Art Foundations, which satisfies the requirement for a fine arts course, offers freshmen an orientation in the subject; Art Club, Ceramics, and Painting are also offered. A new course, Art Club Jewelry, is being considered for the future.

It is the desire of the department that students develop their art ability to the greatest possible extent, while maintaining their individual styles and methods of work.

An added and much appreciated feature of the department is the Art Service Squad. With the help of Mrs. Schechter, the group provides signs used on the publicity campaigns of OBA Dances, and other school events.

Music Department

The Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Herman Holzman, Dr. Henry Melnik, and Mr. Frank Scocozza, offers many electives for the student interested in music.

The Marching Band, led by Mr. Scocozza, can be seen every Saturday during football season marching down the gridiron and in most city parades. Mr. Scocozza also conducts the band and orchestra which plays for us every assembly and special activity such

as Torch Day and Graduation.

The Choir, conducted by Dr. Melnik, sings at functions in and out of the school.

Every spring a concert is presented at which all of these groups perform.

The products of this department have been a constant source of pleasure and pride to us here at Weequahic.

BAND

FIRST ROW, left to right: Levine, S., Geller, H., Strauss, W., Rosen, R. SECOND ROW, left to right: Reisboard, R., Lieb, A., Mandel, P., Greenblat, R., Winarsky, I.



CHOIR

FIRST ROW: Brodsky, S., Shara, Goss, Confield, Goldman, L., Bell, Pollack. SECOND ROW: Spiegel, Saperstein, Cooper, J., Janoff, Sourifman, Siegel, Yoskowitz, Epstein, R., Wasserman, Chordock, Markowitz, F., Goldman, A. THIRD ROW: Boydman, Eisenfeld, Unger, Mandel, Bauman, Fischer, Chenitz, Gelayder. BACK ROW: Morris, M., Pashman, Katz, P.



ORCHESTRA

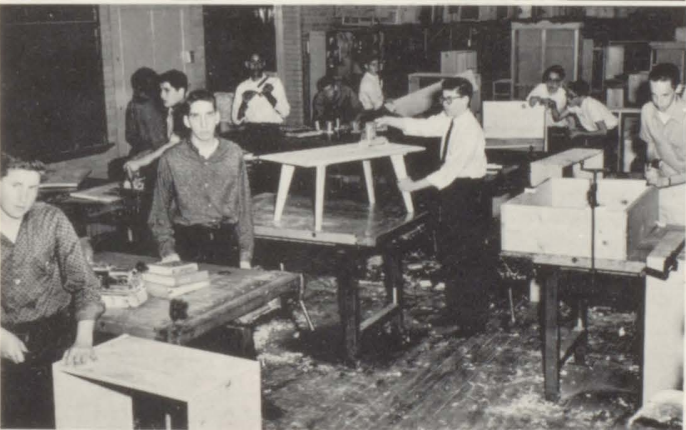
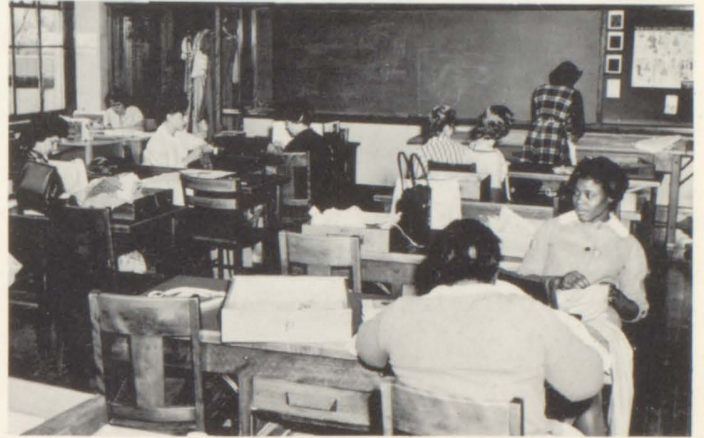
FIRST ROW: Tillman, Geller, H., Mandel, Fisch, Pfeffer, Wolfe, B., Wallack, Rosen, Strauss. BACK ROW: Levine, Reisboard, Lieb, Greenblat, Appelbaum, Winarsky.



Girls' Practical Arts

Weequahic High School gives its girls the opportunity to take a course in either foods or clothing. Foods aims to develop the ability to plan, prepare, and serve simple family meals. It is hoped that the girls will acquire homemaking skills and become efficient in performing household tasks. They also are given the opportunity to practice good table manners, as they eat the food after it has been prepared. An advanced foods course serves to further the acquired skills and knowledge of home-making.

The course in clothing, besides teaching sewing skills, helps girls to select the appropriate garments for different occasions and to economize in planning a wardrobe. Students are also given an idea of the difference between homemade and commercial garments. A course in advanced clothing is also offered. One of these courses is required before a diploma is issued to a student.



Boys' Industrial Arts

The industrial arts courses offered at Weequahic benefit the student in many ways. The shop course brings out the creativeness of the individual while it teaches him the correct way to handle tools and machines. The printing course concentrates on typography, presswork, binding, and the fundamentals of the silk screen process. It prepares its students for future work in the growing field of advertisement besides others.

The mechanical drawing course teaches its students to make precise drawings of sheet metal work and machines. This course prepares the students for a future career in engineering or drafting. The object of the architectural course is to teach the student how to design intelligently a liveable home and to understand good building practice. As the student advances he gets to design his own house. This valuable experience is very helpful in college and life.

These courses have been part of our solid foundation here at Weequahic High School.



CHARLES SCHNEIDER



TOP ROW: Nerenberg, Schwartz, Woffarth, Schneider, Shapiro, Pearl, Fein.
BOTTOM: Judson, Rosenberg, Mazaica, Schorn, Farber. NOT PICTURED:
Frances Valente.

Physical Education

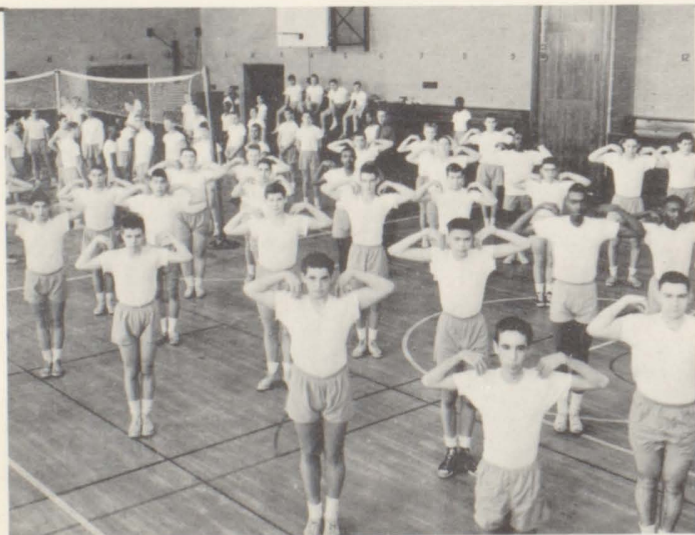
Under the able supervision of Mr. Charles Schneider and his staff, the Department of Physical Education attempts to improve the general health and physical fitness of the students. Both the girls and boys gymnastic and health classes come under the auspices of this department.

The girls' gymnastic classes are taught by Miss Judson, Mrs. Mazaica, Mrs. Rosenberg, and Miss Shapiro. The program of study includes folk dances; apparatus work; exercises; and sports such as basketball, volleyball, baseball, and soccer.

Mr. Fein, Mr. Nerenberg, Mr. Pearl, Mr. Schneider, and Mr. Schwartz instruct the boys gymnastic classes in marching, sports, exercises, running, and combatus.

Through the Health courses offered, the Physical Education Department educates the students in First Aid, personal hygiene, and teenage problems. Drivers Education is given in the Junior year to acquaint the students with the driving rules. Upon completion of the term's work, the students are given the written portion of the New Jersey's Driver's Examination. The girls, in their Senior year, take a course in child care which is designed to prepare them for a future married life.

This department sponsors several extra-curricular activities. The girls' volleyball team, the bowling club, and the fencing club are all well attended. Those boys interested in athletics can participate in any of the numerous sports including football, swimming, and basketball.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Marion Buchner, Reada Jellinek, Marilyn Harris.



Library

Confronted with last minute homework, term papers, and book reports, the students of Weequahic turn to their school library which is in the capable hands of Mrs. Jellinek, Mrs. Buchner, and Mrs. Harris.

The library is available to any student from 7:45 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Within this time many classes visit the library to discover the many references and interesting books they have at their fingertips.

Our library is fortunate to have sound and slide projectors, tape recorders, television sets, photographs, paintings and statuettes to supplement the course. In several places in the library there are sections set aside for all grades of history, sciences, foreign languages, biographies, and autobiographies.

In the past the Weequahic library has made many improvements, and in the future will continue to expand.





MARION M. SCHORN, R.N.

After seventeen short and good years at Weequahic, our nurse is retiring (next spring). We take this opportunity to salute her for her kindness, her skill, and her patience with us and our predecessors.

Mrs. Schorn first came to Newark in 1941 after twenty years of public health work and, prior, service in the United States Army Nurse Corps during the First World War.

She and we leave Weequahic at about the same time; her career behind her; ours, ahead. When our turn comes to retire, we should like to leave as honorable a record. Best wishes to you, Marion Schorn.

Behind the Scenes

"Who best

Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state
Is kingly: thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
They also serve who only stand and wait."

John Milton

OFFICE STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ethel Pompadur,
Evelyn Tabankin, Lila Gollin, Flor-
ence Rostoff, Mary Friscia.



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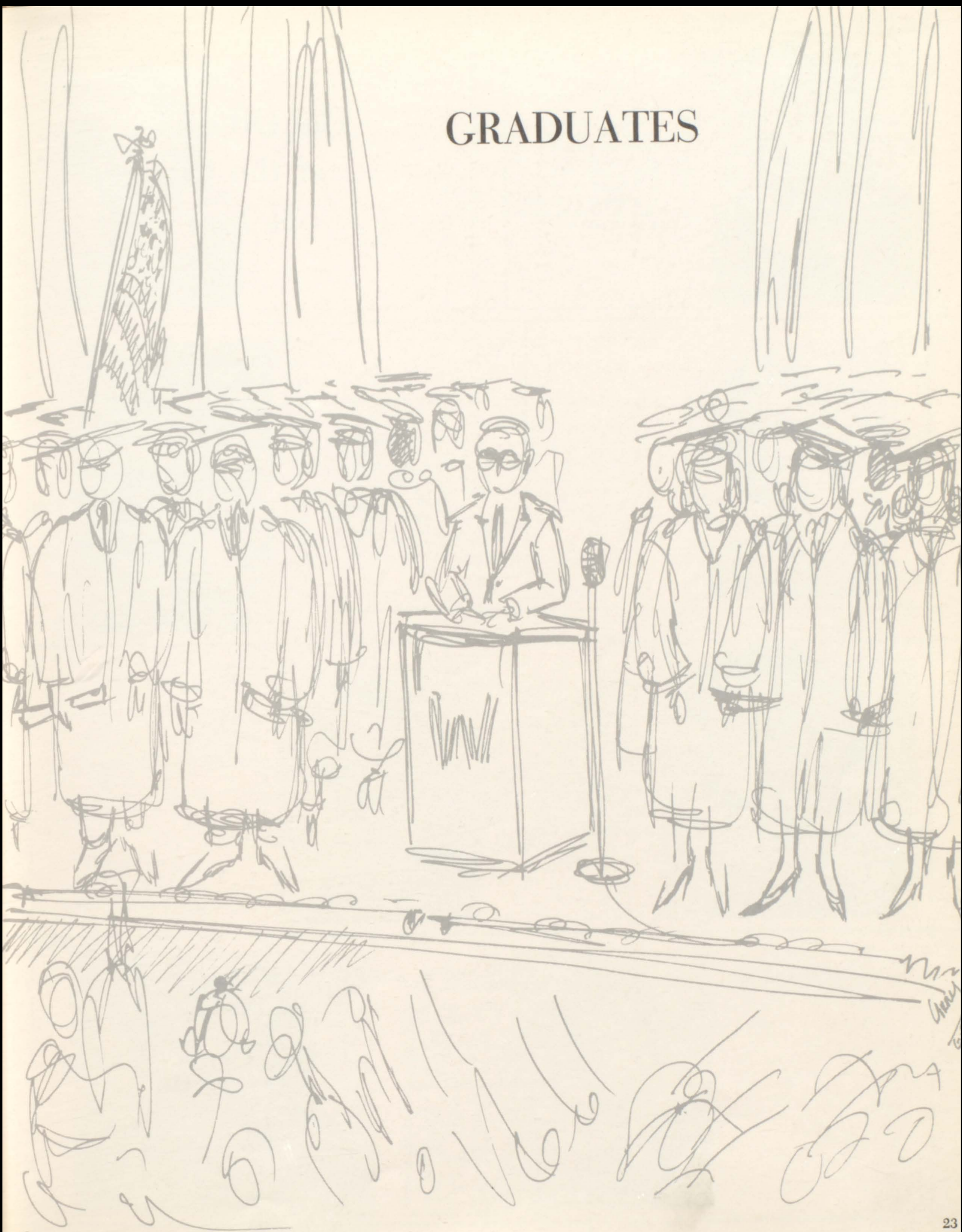
Ida Mary O'Neill, *Manager*
Ann Belas
Dorothy Carolan
Agnes Feury
Emma Gunther
Ida Opofsky
Laura Polite, *Cook*
Clara Rainey
Ivy Reznak, *Cook*
Mary Samilson
Marion Walsh
Violet Fuschetti
Julia Murim
Cecilia Springer

CUSTODIANS:

Samuel J. Wilson, *Head*
Roman Butler
George Crump
Daniel Damato
Jose Concalves
George Graham
Fasholene Jackson
Paul Modestino
Janie Pryor
Alfred Shea
Alexander Taggart
Marie Washington



GRADUATES





LEWIS J. KAMPEL

sci cl 2, 5, 6; math cl 2, 5; Fr 4, 6 chm; class council 5; tutor 5, 6; gym 5, 7 mon; 3A, 4B class VP; 4A class PRES; Ergo 6, 7; hist 7, 8 chm; he 7 secy; gym 8 secy; math 8 chm; lab asst 8; *Legend* Edit Board.

The Officers of the Class of June 1960



WARREN KESSLER

Track 1, 2; IR cl 1; Eng 1, 2, 8 chmn; occ 1 chmn; he 2, 3, 6 chmn; gym 3, 4, 5 chmn; tutor 4, 5, 6, 8; Ger cl 4, 5; Hr 4 treas; class council 5; Hr 5, 6 chmn; Ger 5 secy; 3A, 4B class TREAS; hist 5 chmn; math 6 chmn; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; sci cl 6; 4A class VP

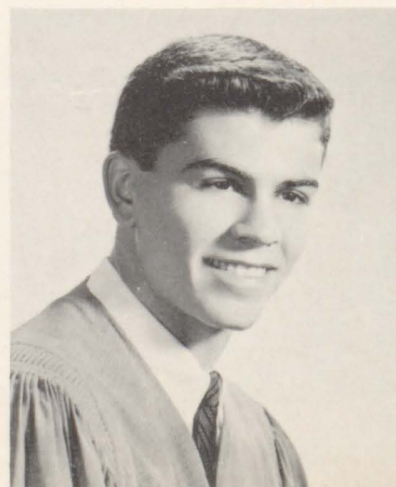


SHARON JOAN
GAIDEMAK

Hr 1, 2, 7, 8 secy; bkr 1; alg 1 secy; sag 1; Lat cl 1 2; sci cl 2; sci 2 secy; he 2, 5 chmn; math cl 3; OBA rep 3; times agt 4, 5; tutor 5; Heb cl 5, 7; Choir 5, 6, 7, 8; 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A class SECY; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; hist 3 secy; tchr secy 4; IR 1 secy.

ALLAN JOSEPH
SCHEINER

Hr 1, 4 chmn; gym 1, 2, 4, 5; 6, 7, 8 chmn; Eng 1, 3 secy; Lat 1 secy; JV Soccer 1; alg 2 secy; Eng 2, 8 treas; JV Baseball 2, 4; OBA rep 3, 4; Soccer 2, 5, Capt; bio 2 chmn; he 3, 4 chmn; hist 1, 3, 4 chmn; Sp 3 chmn; geom 2 cmn; Eng 4, 6, 7 chmn; JV Track 4; phys 1 chmn; Indoor Track 6; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; trig 2 chmn; ushrg stf 7; 4A class TREAS; chem 2 chmn; Outdoor Track 8





SARA-LYNNE
AARONS

dram cl 2; Eng 3 secy;
sag 4, 8; Cal agt 7, 8;
Hop comm; typ 4 chmn

MARTIN PHILIP
ALBERT

Lat cl 1, VP 2; proj 1; sci
cl 1, 2; math cl 2, 4; Eng
2 chmn; he 2 chmn; mus
1 chmn; alg cl 2; bio 2
chmn; chess cl 4; Heb
cl 4, 5; *Ergo* stf 5; dbt
cl VP 6; cntmp cl Secy 5,
8; he 5 secy; bkr 6; class
council 7, 8; HONOR
SOCIETY 7, 8; hist 4
chmn; gym 6 secy; Ger
cl 3, 5, VP



SHERRIE MAY
AMADA

Eng 2, 5 secy; stdy 2
secy; Red Cross cl 2;
math cl 3, 4; proj 3, 8;
Heb cl 4, 5, 6 Secy; *Ergo*
art 5, 6; Fr cl 4, 5, 6;
HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7,
8; Fr affl cl 5, 6, 7, 8;
Eng 8 treas; Eng 7 chmn;
Fr conv cl 7, 8 Secy;
tchr secy; tutor; hist 3
secy

JEANETTE
AMUNDSEN

bus arith 1 secy; sci cl 2;
Cal agt 2; sag 2; bio cl
4; class council 5; Jr Red
Cross 5; Eng 5, 7 secy;
dram cl 5; Hr 6, 7, 8
secy; he 6, 7 secy; hist 2,
4 secy; Eng 6 chmn; Ger
cl 6; Choir 6; cntmp cl 8



DAVID APNER

bkr 2; Hr 4, 6 tres; aud
4; JV Outdoor Track 4, 6,
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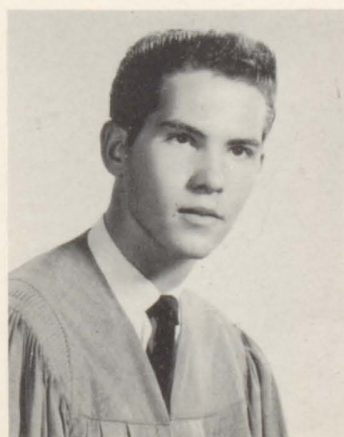


CHARLES H.
APPLEBAUM

Band 3, 4, 5, 6; Orch 3,
4, 5, 6, 8; math cl 4;
chess cl 4, 5, 6; tm 5,
6; dance band 4; Ger cl
5, 6, 8; cntmp cl 5, 8; lib
st 5; dbt cl 5; Brdg cl
5, 6; HONOR SOCIETY
6, 7, 8; Hop comm



LEONARD A.
ARNOLD



MAURICE ASSAYAG



NORMAN BARRY
BAKER

Hr 3 chmn; Fr 3 chmn;
he 3 secy; Eng 3, 5
chmn; OBA rep 4, 5, 6,
7; sag 4; he 6 chmn;
times agt 6; 3A-4B play;
alg 2 cl; alg 1 chmn



RICHARD ALAN
BARDACK
math cl 1, 3, 4



ROCHELLE BARNA

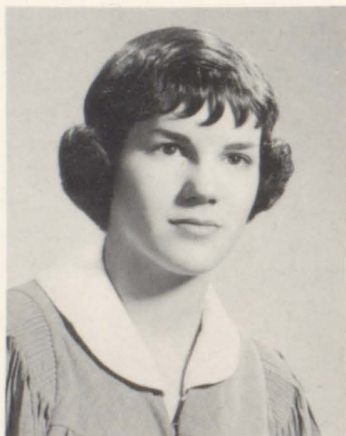
GAYLE BARR

Hr 1, 2 secy; math cl 1,
2, 3, 7, 8, secy 6; fncg
cl 2; Fr 3 secy; tutor 3,
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bkr 5; gym 5 secy; Fr cl
5, 7; HONOR SOCIETY
6, 7, 8; cont cl 5, 7, 8;
tchr secy 5, 6; fta cl 7;
math 7 secy; Fr affl cl 5;
times agt 7, 8; Hop
comm; hist 7 secy; *Leg-
end* Bookkeeper; *Calu-
met* mng editor 7, 8



JUDITH ANN BARR

tutor 1, 7; IR cl 1; math
cl 2, 3, 4, Secy 1; Red
Cross cl 2; twrl cl 2, 4;
Heb 3, 4 secy; Hr 4, 6,
7 secy; Heb cl 4, 6,
Treas 5; Fr cl 4, 5, 6; Cr
cl Secy 5, 6, 7; Fr affl cl
5, 6, 8; *Ergo* copy editor
5, 6; HONOR SOCIETY
6, 7, 8; he 6, 7 chmn; Fr
conv cl 7, 8; Hop comm;
3A-4B play; sew 1 chmn



DARYL LEE BASH

eco geo 3 chmn; stdy
secy 7; class council 7



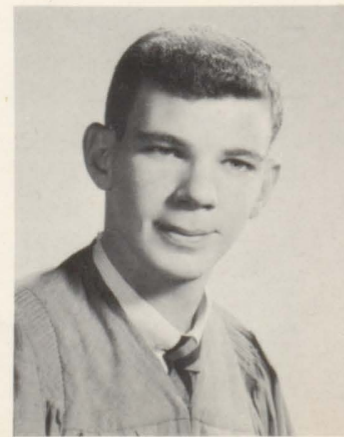
DIANNA M. BASH

Hr 1, 2 secy; hist 3 secy;
tutor 3; tchr secy 3



MICHAEL DAVID
BASKIN

alg 2 chmn; JV Outdoor
Track 2; Outdoor Track
4, 8; JV Basketball 3;
Eng 5, 8, chmn; hist 5
chmn; gym 8 chmn





ROBERT JAMES BASS
sag 4



CHARLES LOUIS
BASSANO
Baseball 8; times agt 8



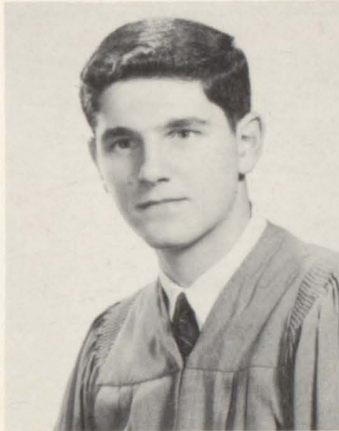
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BAUM

MARGARET
ELIZABETH
BAUMAN
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Fr cl 4; Fr conv cl 7;
dram cl 4; times agt 4,
5, 6, 7, 8; phys 1, 2 secy;
Red Cross 5; twrl cl 6;
stdy secy 6; tutor 6; Hop
comm; Choir 7, 8; Hr 8
secy; tchr secy 8



MARK
BAUMGARTEN

Eng 2 chmn; Track 2;
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chmn; gym 6 secy



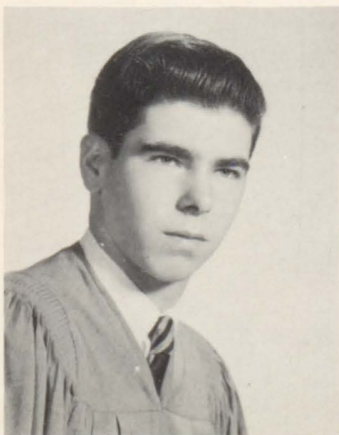
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BELL

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Cross cl 8



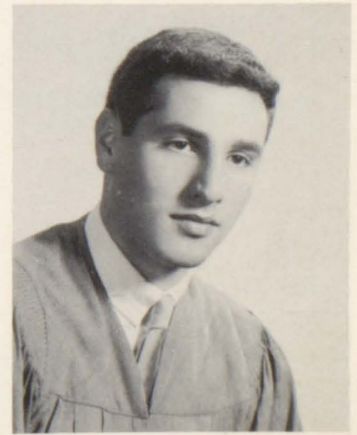
BARRY BENDETT

math 4, 6 cl; tutor 4, 6;
Cal agt 4, Eng 4 chmn;
sci cl 6



DONALD S. BENEDIK

Eng 4, 5 chmn; alg 4
chmn; JV Baseball 4;
gym 5 secy; Ger 1 secy





LINDA GAY
BERESOFF

math cl VP 1; dram cl 1; lib stf 1; Orch 1, 2; twrl cl 1; talent show; type 3 chmn; piano accomp 4, 5; aud 4; tutor 4; hist 1, 2 secy; fta cl 5; bus law 6 secy; Fr 7 secy; Hop comm; *Legend* Edit stf



ALAN BERGMAN

LINDA JOYCE
BIRINBAUM

math 8 secy; tchr secy 8



MELVYN BLAKE

Hr 4 chmn; math cl 4; cntmp cl 8



DOREEN VICTORIA
BLANK

Orch 1; math cl 1, 2, 3; *Calumet* stf 1, 3, ftr editor 5, 6, 7, typ 5, 6, editor-in-chief 8; fncg cl; OBA rep 2; sag 3; tutor 3, 5; Fr affl cl 5, 6; cntmp cl 5, 6, 7, Secy 8; Heb cl 6, 7; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, Secy 8; Eng 6 secy; geom 2 chmn; *Ergo* agt 6, 7, lit 6, typ 6; Lat cl 6, 7; Hop comm; ushrg stf 7



LOIS MARLENE
BLUMENFELD

lib stf 1, 2; bstr cl 2, 5; jbt 1 secy; Cal agt 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Eng 4 secy; alg 2 secy; Hr 5 secy; tkt agt 5; Eng 6 chmn; sag 6, 7; hist 3 secy; OBA rep 7; Hop comm; *Legend* stf



SHARON ARLENE
BODIAN

dram cl 2; math 5 secy; tchr secy 6; Cal agt 5



CLIFFORD ALAN
BOTWIN

proj 1, 3; Hr 1 v-chmn; occ 1 v-chmn; Orch 1, 2; Eng 2, 8 chmn; JV Indoor Track 4; JV Outdoor Track 4; typ 4 chmn; class council 5, 6; Hr 5 chmn; gym 5, 6 secy; Fr 6 chmn; he 6 secy; hist 7 chmn





RONA LEE
BOYDMAN

he 1 secy; times agt 5;
tchr secy 6; OBA rep 6;
hist 3 secy; Choir 8

BARRY STUART
BRAVERMAN



RUBY BROAD

JOYCE HARRIET
BRODSKY

Orch 1, 2; Band 1, 3;
Red Cross 1, 2; dram cl
2, 4, 5; sag 2; math cl
3; Eng 3, 4, 5 secy; Sp
3 secy; Fr affl cl 4; OBA
rep 4, Del-at-Large 5, 6,
VP 7, 8; ushrg stf 4, 5, 6;
alg 2 chmn; typ 2 secy;
tchr secy; Spanish Honor
Society 5, 6; geom 1 secy;
hist 2 chmn; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; Nwk
Youth Council 6, 7, 8;
dept secy 7



SANDRA LOIS
BRODSKY

he 1, 2 secy; bstr cl 3;
he 3 chmn; Fr affl cl 3;
Fr cl 4, 5; art 1 secy;
Eng 6 secy; Fr 6 secy;
Choir 6, 7; twrl 4, 5, 6, 7;
IR cl 1; Hop comm



BARBARA RONNI
BROOKS

sci 1 secy; bstr cl 1; mus
2 v-chmn; Red Cross cl
2; math cl 2, 3; Hr 3, 4,
5, 6, 7, 8 secy; times agt
3; tchr secy 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
class council 4, 7, 8; base-
ball stat 4; Sp 1 secy;
stdy secy 6; cntmp cl 7



BETSY PHYLLIS
BROTMAN

sci cl 1, 2; Lat cl 1, 2;
math cl 1, 3, 4; *Calumet*
stf 1, 2; sag 2; bio cl 2;
chess cl 4; lab asst 4, 5,
6; *Ergo* stf; Gr cl 5;
cntmp cl 5; HONOR SO-
CIETY 6, 7, 8; Fr cl 6



CAROL JOY
BRUMMEL

Eng 8 secy; hist 4 chmn;
dept secy 8; bkr 8



LORAINNE BULWIN

stdy secy 1; sag 2; art
2 chmn; Eng 5 secy; bkp
4 secy



ROBERT ANTHONY
CAMPIONE

Swimming 6, 8; gym 6
secy; Football 8



MICHAELE HARRIET
CARR

lib stf 1; Hr 2 secy; gym
3 secy; sag 7; hist 8 secy

RUTH LYNN CECIRE

IR cl 1; math cl 1, 2;
bstr cl 1; lib stf 1; tutor
1; sag 2; Cal agt 3, 4, 5;
Eng 1, 2, 5 secy; OBA
rep 4; twrl cl 4; Fr cl
4; dram cl 4; class coun-
cil 4, 7, 8; *Ergo* agt 5; he
5 secy; tchr secy 5; phys
5 chmn; hist 5, 8 secy;
hist 6 chmn; gym 6, 7
secy; Hr 7, 8 secy; Hop
comm; times agt 8; *Leg-
end* Adv Manager



CAROL SUE
CERVENKA

gym 3, 5 secy; alg 3 secy;
Eng 3, 5 secy; Hr 3, 7
secy; OBA rep 5; Red
Cross cl 5; Choir 5, 6;
steno 6 secy; he 6 secy;
geom 6 secy.



GARY H. CHASEN

sci cl 3; JV Football 3;
Outdoor Track 4; JV In-
he 3 mon; radio cl 3; JV
door Track 4, 6; Cal agt
5; math cl 5; Eng 5
chmn; gym 5, 6 secy;
Ergo agt 6, 7; OBA rep
6, 7; hist 6, 7 chmn; sag
6, 7; class council 8



JUDITH ANNE
CHEN

class council 5, 6; hist 5
secy; dram cl 5; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; sci cl
secy 6; trig 8 secy; Eng 8
secy; geom 8 secy



ELAINE NANCY
CHENITZ

math cl 1, 2, 3; *Calumet*
art 1, 2, 3, 4, agt 1, 2;
tutor 1; Eng 1, 4 secy;
bstr cl 1, 5; sag 2; twrl
cl 2; Hr 2 secy; dram cl
2, 4; aud 3; bio 4 secy;
fta cl 4, 5; Fr cl 4, 5, 6;
Fr affl cl 5, 6; brdg cl
5, 6; dbt cl 6; cntmp cl
6; *Legend* art





BARBARA LYNN
CHORDOCK

Choir 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
math cl 1; lib cl 3, 4;
Eng 3 chmn; Hr 3 secy;
tchr secy 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
choir 4, 5, 6, 7 secy; Sp
cl 4; lib stf 7, 8; stdy secy
5; Mdrgl 7; cont cl 5, 7,
8; OBA rep 6; *Legend*
Edit Board



CAROL LYNN
COHEN

sci cl 1; bstr cl 1, 3; he
2 chmn; Eng 2 secy; twrl
cl 2, 3, sq 5, 7; bio 4
secy; gym 4 secy; aud 4;
Fr cl 4; Fr 4 secy; hist
5 secy; com art 5 chmn;
Hr comm 5; Hop comm;
tkl agt 7



HARRIET JANET
COHEN

alg 1 chmn; math cl 1,
3; Red Cross cl 1; lib stf
1; Fr 2, 3 secy; Eng 2,
3, 4 secy; alg 2 secy; fncg
cl 2; Hr 3, 4 secy; bio
1 secy; typ 4 chmn; dept
secy 4; phys 1 secy; bstr
cl 4; tutor 4; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; Fr affl
cl 4; *Calumet* stf 4; W-
bth 4, 7, 8; chrldr 7, 8;
Hop comm; geom 2
chmn; tchr secy 7; he 8
chmn; cntmp cl 8

MICHAEL COHEN

Eng 3, 4, 5, 8 chmn; he
3, 5, 6 secy; JV Basket-
ball 3, 4; Fr 3 secy; Hr
4, 8 chmn; JV Baseball
4; Choir 4, 5, 6; hist 1
v-chmn; Basketball 5, 8;
Sp 2 chmn; Baseball 6, 8



PETER DAVID
COHEN

times agt 1; bio 2 chmn;
JV Track 4; hist 1 treas;
bkrm 5, 6; he 6 secy; Hr
7 chmn



PHYLLIS R. COHEN

math cl 1, 2; dram cl 1;
sci cl 1; aud 3, 5; tutor
3, 5; dept secy 3, 5; off
stf 4, 5; *Calumet* stf 5,
6, 7, 8; bstr cl 5; Fr cl 5;
Fr 5 secy; Eng 6 secy;
cont cl 6; *Legend* Execu-
tive Editor



ROBERT JOSEPH
COHEN

sci 1 chmn; alg 1 chmn;
JV Basketball 1; Track 1;
sag 3; bkrm 4, 5, 6, 7,
8; he 3, 6 chmn; hist 5
chmn; Eng 6 chmn; gym
7 secy; Hop comm; phys
2 chmn



SHEILA GAIL
COHEN

Red Cross cl 1; math cl
1; sag 1; fncg cl 2; lib stf
3; Hop comm; cont cl 8;
gym 8 mon





ELAINE DEBORAH
COHN

sag 3; Choir 8; Hop
comm



VIVIAN MYRA
CONFIELD

occ 1 secy; aud 1; sci cl
1; bstr cl 1; Eng 2 secy;
he 2 secy; twrl sq 5, 7;
times agt 5; gym 7 mon;
Choir 7, 8; Hop comm;
tchr secy

JUDITH M. COOPER

Hr 1 secy; Red Cross cl
1; sci cl 1, 2; he 1, 5
mon; Eng 2, 6 chmn;
twrl cl 2, 6; gym 3 secy;
Fr 3 chmn; Choir 4; Fr
cl 4; Eng 5 secy; Cal agt
5; Mdrgl 5, 6, 7; choir
7 secy; Hop comm



JOYCE CORBETT

Choir 8



TOBY L. COTLER

IR cl 1; math cl 2; Heb
cl 4; *Calumet* stf 4; Hr
5 secy; tutor 5; *Ergo* agt
7, 8; cntmp cl 7; journ
8 secy; lab asst 8

JUDITH DIANE
COWAN

sag 1, 2; Hr 1, 2 treas;
Eng 1, 5; sci cl 1; Eng 2
treas; he 3 secy; food 1
secy; OBA rep 3, 4; Sp
2, 3 secy; stdy secy 4;
Sp cl 4; chrldr 5, 6, Capt
7, 8; he 4 chmn; hist 1, 2,
4 secy; Hop comm



CELESTE CLAIRE
CUCCO



VIRGINIA C.
CUNNINGHAM

class council 8





OLIVIA YVONNE
CURRIN

bstr cl 1; sag 6; Cal agt
6, 7; he 3 secy; fh cl 7,
8; Hop comm; OBA rep
8

KENNETH D'ANGELO



NORBERT J. DAMM

JOHN DANIELS

Indoor Track 6, 8; Out-
door Track 6, 8; Cross
country 8



GORDON DAWSON



FRED R. DECTER

Orch 1, 2; sci cl 1; In-
chrm stf 2; he 1, 3 secy;
times agt 2; Sp 3 chmn;
Sp cl 3; Eng 6 chmn; sag
6; *Legend* stf



SANFORD RONALD
DECTOR

sci cl pres 1; gym 8
chmn; hist 8 chmn



JOHN J. DIETZE



ROSE ANN M.
DiMAURO
cntmp cl 8; math cl 1;
IR cl 1



ARLYNE R. DOFF
lib stf 1, 2, 4, 5; jbt
2 secy; Hr 5 secy; jbt 1
chmn; bstr cl 1; *Legend*
stf



LINDA LEE DOWD
bus arith 1 secy; Eng 1
secy

JANE ELLEN
DRESKIN

math cl 1, 2; bstr cl 1;
Eng 2 secy; stdy secy 2;
Hr 4 chmn; Fr cl 4, 5;
fneg cl 4, 5; tutor 5; Hr
treas 5; brdg cl 5; cloth
5 secy; HONOR SOCIE-
TY 8; class council 8



JEROME LAWRENCE
DRESKIN

gym 4 secy; chess cl 4, 5;
tutor 5; he 4 secy; Hr 5
chmn; sci cl 1; math cl
3; Lat cl 1, 2



ADRIENNE GAIL
DRUCKS

bkr 4; math 1 chmn;
steno 1 secy; he 4 chmn;
gym 8 secy; major 8; art
2 secy; he 2 secy; twrl cl
2, 3, 4; stdy 2 secy



GEORGE
DUTKEWYCH

Soccer 5, 7; Indoor Track
8; Outdoor Track 8



ROBERT J.
DZUIBATY





MARGUERITE
SUSAN EARLE

OBA rep 5; sag 7; tchr
secy 7; times rep 7; class
council 7



DORIS ANNE
EDINGER

Fr 1 chmn; occ 1 secy;
sag 1, 5; sew 1 chmn



BERNICE EDWARDS

stdy 8 secy; stmp cl 6;
cntmp cl 5; Red Cross
cl 4

MELVIN HAROLD
EHRICH

Hr 1 chmn; gym 1, 2
secy; math cl 1, 3, 4, 8,
Pres 5, 6; stdy secy 2;
proj 2; alg cl 2; tutor 2,
5, 6, 8; bio 1 chmn; he
3, 5 secy; Cal agt 3, 5, 6,
8; bwlg cl 3; Fr 5 chmn;
class council 5, 6, 8; 3A-
4A play; HONOR SO-
CIETY 6, 7, 8; he 7 secy;
OBA rep 8; Eng 8 secy



LINDA HELENE
EISENFELD

bkr 1; bus arith 2 chmn;
OBA rep 2; Hr 3, 4, 5
secy; bstr cl 2; *Ergo* agt;
class council 5; Fr cl 5;
times agt; tchr secy; Hop
comm; *Legend* adv; gym
8 secy



CHARLOTTE ANN
EPSTEIN

Hr 1 secy; Red Cross cl
1; sag 2; Fr cl 4; fta
4; bsktbl cl 6; Choir 7



MIRIAM EPSTEIN

Calumet agt 5, typ 5, 6,
lit 1, 2, 3, 4, asst editor
5, 6, editor 7, editor-in-
chief 8; math cl 1, 2, 3,
4; sci cl 1, 2; lib stf; Fr
cl 4, 5, 6; *Ergo* agt 5, 6,
7, 8; Fr affl cl 5; Heb
cl 5, 6; Gr cl 5; tutor 5;
lab asst 5; HONOR SO-
CIETY 6, 7, 8; cntmp cl
6; mus cl 6; spring con-
cert 6; math 7 secy; Fr
conv cl 7



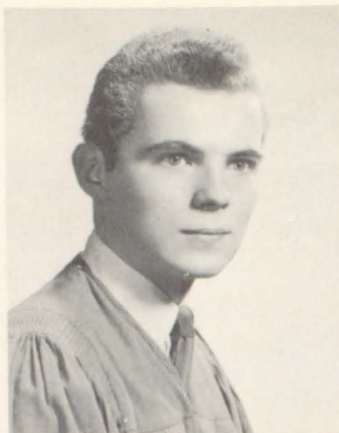
ROCHELLE LEAH
EPSTEIN

sag 1; Fr cl 4; Choir 4;
Eng 5 secy; stdy secy 5,
7; Mdrgl 5, 6; OBA rep
6; dram 6 secy; adv Choir
7





LINDA ANN
ESANDRIO
Eng 8 secy; hist 4 secy



BILL EWASKIW

PHYLLIS FAND

math cl 1, 3; cont cl 5;
dram cl 5; tutor 5; sag
5; hist 2 secy; 3A-4B
Play; Eng 7 chmn; geom
2 secy; OBA rep 7, 8;
Fr conv cl 1; Hop comm;
Eng 8 secy; WBCO 8



HARRIET BETH FEIN

sci cl 1, 2; Eng 2 secy;
sag 2; Hr 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
secy; Cal agt 4; math 4
cl; bio proj cl 2; brdg cl
5, 6; art ser cl 5; Sapi-
nish Honor Society 5, 6;
bio 2 secy; 3A-4B Play;
tutor 4; class council 7, 8;
Legend art



PAUL S. FEINBERG

Hr 3 chmn; math cl 3
treas, vp 4, 5; JV Basket-
ball mgr 3; Sp cl 4; Bas-
ketball mgr 5, 6; *Calumet*
lit 5, 6, sport editor 7, 8;
class council 5; math cl
7, team 8

JOSEPH FELA



JEFFREY FELDMAN
Calumet news editor 7, 8



RENÉE ROLANDE
FELDMAN

math cl 3; lib stf 3, 4, 5;
Orch 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Heb
cl 4, 5; Fr cl 4, 6; sag 4;
dept secy 4, 5; Gr cl 5;
Fr affl cl 5, 6; Lat cl 5;
Ergo copy editor 6, stf 7





CAROLE WENDY
FELLER

JOEL FERN
IR cl 1; Lat 1, 2 cl; math
2, 3 cl



GAIL JOAN
FIERSTEIN
gym 3 secy; sag 5; sci cl
5 secy; W-bth 5; Orch 5;
tutor 5; Fr cl 4; cntmp
4 cl; twrl cl; fta 4

ARLYNE PAULA
FISCH

IR cl 1; Lat cl 1, 2;
Calumet lit 1, 2; Orch
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
math cl 2, 3; Eng 3
chmn; tutor 3, 5, 7; Eng
4 secy; Heb cl 4, 5; Gr cl
5; tchr secy 7

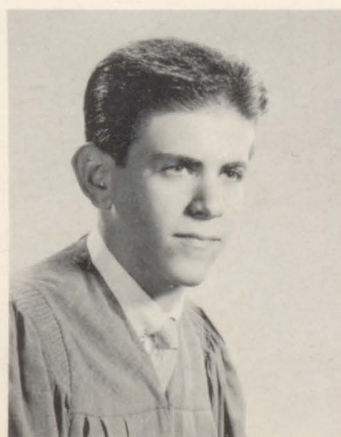


LEDA DIANE
FISCHER

occ 1 chmn; sag 1; Sp 1
secy; cntmp cl 5, 6; Choir
7



MURRAY FISHBERG



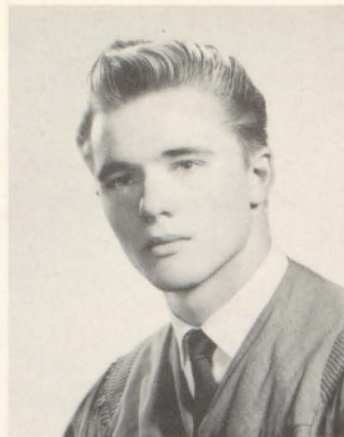
GARY FISHER



BOB FLANNERY



ERIC MARTIN
FLEISCHMAN



JOHN T. FLYNN
Hr 8 chmn; hist 4 chmn;
off prac 6 chmn



GEORGE LAWRENCE
FOSTER

STEPHEN CHARLES
FRANK

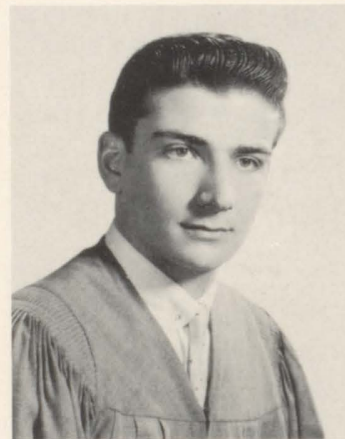
alg 1 chmn; Hr 2 secy;
art 2 chmn



JOANNE R. FRASER
Hr 4 secy



RICHARD FREEMAN
JV Baseball 2, 4; Base-
ball 8

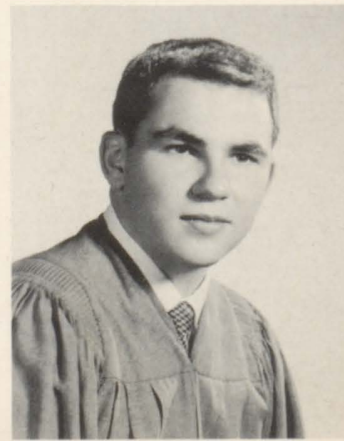


BARTON
FRENCHMAN

math cl 3, 4; times agt
3, 8; Eng 4 secy; class
council 5, 6, 7, 8; he 5,
6 secy; gym 6 secy;
cntmp cl 7, 8

HAROLD MILTON
FRIEDMAN

JV Baseball 2, 4; Hr 1
chmn; math cl 1; sci cl
1; Eng 3 secy; Soccer 5,
7; hist 1 chmn; Sp 2 secy;
Baseball 6, 8; Sp 3 chmn;
Eng 7 chmn; he 4 chmn;
chem 2 chmn





SARA MAE
FRIEDMAN

Eng 1 v-chmn; sci cl 1,
4; stdy secy 1; bkr 1, 2;
Eng 2 secy; sag 2; lab
asst 2; Fr cl 5; fta cl 5;
dram cl 5; he 4 chmn



WILLIAM CHARLES
FRUCHTER

Eng 1, 5 chmn; Lat 1, 3,
4; JV Basketball 1, 3; bio
2 chmn; gym 5 chmn;
Basketball 5



STEWART GABEL

math cl 1; IR cl 1; lib
stf 2; lnchrm stf 2, 4, 5;
he 2 secy; JV Baseball
mgr 2; Fr cl 6; dbt cl
6; cntmp cl 6; chess cl 6

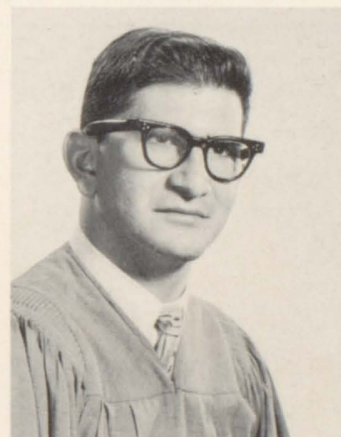
RUTH ELIZABETH
GADEK

Lat cl 1, 2; Red Cross 1,
2; Hr 1, 2 secy; Cal agt
1; Hr 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 chmn;
Lat 1, 4 secy; occ 1
chmn; math cl 1; Secy 3,
4; Eng 2, 3 secy; sag 3;
mus 2 chmn; he 3, 5 secy;
tutor 4, 5; Fr 5 chmn;
hist 4 chmn; *Ergo* mng
editor 5; HONOR SO-
CIETY 5, Tres 7, VP 8



MICHELE TINA
GELAYDER

bstr cl 1; sag 1; OBA
rep; jr co secy 3; Hr 1,
7 chmn; Eng 5 secy; class
council 5, 6; chldr 6, 7,
8; hist 7 secy; Hop comm
chmn



HARVEY GELLER

off asst 5, 6; Band 1, 3,
5; sag 5; Hr 5 chmn;
Orch 1, 4, 5; talent show
1, 2; OBA rep 3; Choir 3;
Hr 3 secy



LAURENCE ROBERT
GELLER

IR 1 secy; math cl 1, 2,
3; alg 2 chmn; *Calumet*
art 3, 8; art editor 4, 5,
6, 7; OBA rep 4, 5, 6, 7,
8; Fr cl 4, 5, 6, 7; tutor
6, 7; HONOR SOCIETY
6, 7, 8; com art 1 chmn;
Hop chmn 7; *Legend*
Edit Board

JEFFREY ALAN
GELMAN

sci cl 1; Sp 5 chmn; Eng
5, 8 chmn





PHYLLIS ANNE
GENNERELLI

alg 3 chmn; OBA rep 3, 4; bkr 4, 5; bwlg cl 4; Red Cross 5; Choir 5, 7; adv Choir 8; Hr 7 secy; Eng 8 v-chmn; choir 8 secy



JUDITH GIRION

sci 1 chmn; sci 1 cl; bstr cl 1, 5; alg 3 chmn; Fr cl 4, 5; chrldr 7, 8; Hop comm

SIMONE
GLAKESTONE

math cl 1, 2; lib stf 3, 4, 8; tutor 3, 6, 7; Sp cl 5; cntmp cl 5; chess cl 6; sag 5; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; *Ergo* agt 7



ARLENE DANA
GLICKENHAUS

sci cl 1; math cl 1; Hr secy 2, 3; Cal agt 2, 6, 8; sag 2, 5; Sp cl 4; OBA rep 5; Eng 5, 6 chmn; he 2 chmn; bus law 6 secy; bwlg cl 6; dept secy 7, 8; Hop comm



JAMES G. GOINS

CAROL LANA
GOLDBERG



MURIEL DIANE
GOLDBERG

math cl 1; occ 1 chmn; Sp cl 4; fta cl 4; dept secy 4, 5, 6; class council 4, 5, 6; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; lib stf 2; dram cl 4, 5; *Legend* lit; Sp 6 secy



MAXINE EDNA
GOLDFLIES

lib council 1; lib stf 6





ANN PATRICIA
GOLDMAN

he 1 chmn; he 2 secy; sci
cl 1; tutor 1; Eng 2
chmn; bstr cl 3; chldr
5, 6, 7, 8; Fr 2 secy; typ
2 chmn; Fr cl 1, 2; Hop
comm

LEONA GOLDMAN

Orch 1, 2; sci cl 1, 2; alg
cl 1; mus 2 chmn; orch
2 lib; Choir 3, 4, 6, 8;
accomp 3, 4, 5, 6, 8;
math cl 3; Eng 4, 6 secy;
Fr cl 4, 5, 6; Fr affl cl
4, 5; Cal agt 5, 8; Heb
cl 5; *Ergo* agt 5, 6; sag
6; Hop comm; tutor 7;
Legend adv



MICHAEL LEWIS
GOLDMAN

Hr 3, 4 secy; Eng 3, 6
chmn; Fr 4 secy; gym 4
chmn; hist 2 chmn; sag
6; bkr 6; tkt agt 6

MARILYN M.
GOLDNER

fta 6, 7; cntmp cl 7



DIANE GOLDSTEIN

aud 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Hr
1, 4, 6 secy; math cl 5;
IR cl 1; Fr cl 1, 3; alg 2
secy; twrl cl 2, 4, 6; fta
cl 4, 6; Sp cl 4, 5, 6; gym
4, 6 secy; dept secy 5, 6;
cont cl 5; Pic comm; hist
7 secy; sag 7; Eng cl 7;
dram 7 chmn; Hop
comm; Hr 8 chmn; *Leg-
end* stf



RONALD GILBERT
GOLDSTEIN

Cal agt 3, 4; Heb cl 4;
class council 4, 5, 6, 7;
he 6 secy; 3A-4B play;
Hop comm; *Legend* adv;
Choir 8



SHARI DIANE GOLUB

he 1 chmn; Eng 1 secy;
bstr cl 1; bio 2 secy; typ
1, 2, 3 secy; Sp 4 chmn;
Fr cl 5; Fr affl cl 5; tutor
5; Fr 7 chmn; Spanish
Honor Society 3, 4; Hop
comm; *Legend* lit



GWENDOLYN
GOODE



EMILIE GORDON

he 2 chmn; aud 3, 4; IR
cl 3; bstr cl 3; tutor 2,
6; stdy secy 3; Fr cl 3;
gym 5 secy; Sp cl 5; fta
cl 6; dept secy 7; Span-
ish Honor Society 3, 4;
Hop comm; *Legend* stf



BARBARA JOAN GOSS

Eng 1 chmn; Fr 3 chmn;
Fr cl 3; Fr affl cl 3; he 5
treas; Choir 6, 7, 8; civil
cl 6; stdy 6 secy; Hop
comm; Eng 8 secy



HOWARD NATHAN
GOTTLIEB

Orch 1, 2; sci cl 1, 2;
math cl 2; Cal agt 5, 6,
7, 8

NANCY GAIL
GOTTSCHLICK



GAIL GOTTWERTH
Sp cl 3



HOWARD A.
GRABELLE

Lat cl 1, 2; math cl 1, 2,
3, 4; sci cl 1, 2; tutor 3;
chess cl 4, 5, 6; bio cl 4;
Ger cl 5, 6, 7; bdg cl
5, 6, 7, 8; he 4 secy;
cntmp cl 7, 8

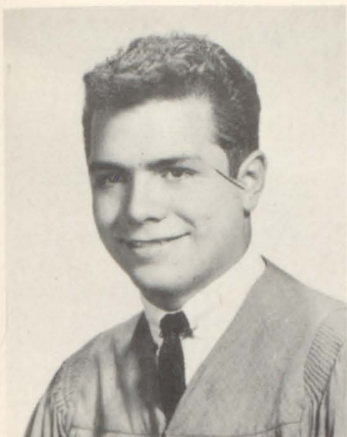


DOLORES LETITIA
GRANT

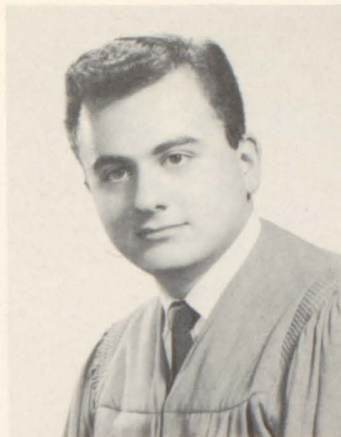


BONNIE GRAY
Hr 3 secy; steno 1 secy;
typ 1 secy; stdy secy 5;
Sp cl 3; class council 5;
hist 1 secy; geom 4 secy





MARTIN L. GREEN



STANLEY GREEN

Orch 1, 2, 8; dram cl 1;
math cl 2; orch 2 chmn;
Choir 3; Mrchg Band 3;
Dance Band 8; talent
show 1, 2



BARBARA LINDA
GREENBERG

Hr 5 secy; Eng 5 secy;
class council 6; Hr 7
chmn; tkt agt 7; tchr secy
7; Eng 8 chmn

RICHIE A.
GREENBLAT

gym 4 secy; shop 4 secy;
Cal agt 4, 5; dance band
5, 6, 7; Orch 5, 7; bkr
5; Eng 6 chmn; times
agt 7



DAVID ELLIOT
GREENHOLZ

cntmp cl 8



HOWARD ALLEN
GUDELL

lib stf 1; Orch 1, 2; talent
show 2; orch 2 secy; he
3 secy



ALLAN HALPERIN

math cl 1, 2; he 1 secy;
sci 1 chmn; Hr 2 secy;
hist 1 chmn; sag 5; times
agt 7; Cal agt 7; 3A-4B
play; Hr 8 chmn



KENNETH S.
HALPERN

hist 6 chmn; Hr rep 5;
sag 7; Eng 7 chmn; Hr 3
secy





MORRIS
HANDELMAN

JV Football; JV Baseball
2; Indoor Track 2; Foot-
ball 3, 5, 7; gym 3, 5
chmn; Eng 3 secy; Hr 4,
6, 7 chmn; alg 4 chmn;
geom 2 chmn; bkrm stf
6, 8; 3A-4B play; cons
prob 8 chmn; hist 4
chmn; Baseball 8



ELLERINE HARDING

Fr 3 secy; radio cl 3;
Orch 3, 4, 5; chess cl 4

CLAIRE
BERNADETTE
HARKNESS

he 1 secy; aud 1, 2; Cal
agt 3, 4; Eng 3 secy; Hr
5, 6, 8 secy; dept secy 5,
6; Hop comm



DEBORAH M.
HARRIS

hist 1 chmn; Eng 1 secy;
bstr cl 1; Hr 2, 3 secy;
Choir 6, 7, 8; geo 1
chmn; tchr secy 6; tutor
6; Hop comm; OBA rep
8; tkt agt 8



STANLEY JAY
HAUSMAN

Eng 3, 4 chmn; he 3
chmn; Lat 3 chmn; gym
3, 4, 5 secy; JV Baseball
4; tkt agt 5; Soccer 5, 8;
geom 1 chmn



ARLENE PEARL
HERMAN

sci cl 1; sci 1 secy; Hr
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; secy; tu-
tor 3, 5, 6; alg 3 secy;
Eng 4 secy; bio cl 4; Fr
cl 4; Fr affl cl 4; Heb cl
4, 5; Calumet stf 4, 5, 6,
7, 8; gym 5 secy; dram
cl 5; geom 2 secy; HON-
OR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; eco
1 secy; dept secy 7;
ushrg stf 7; Hop comm;
Legend Editor-in-Chief



ENID HINKES

Eng 1 secy; tchr secy 2;
twrl cl 2; he 3 chmn; sag
3; Fr cl 3, 4; hist 4 secy;
math cl 4, 5; bstr cl 5;
Eng 6 chmn; fta 5; tutor
5, 6; cntmp cl 5, 6, 7;
chrl dr 5, 6; *Ergo* agt 6,
7, 8, lit 7, 8; he 7 secy;
Hop comm; *Legend* stf



PHYLLIS SUE
HIRSCHBERG



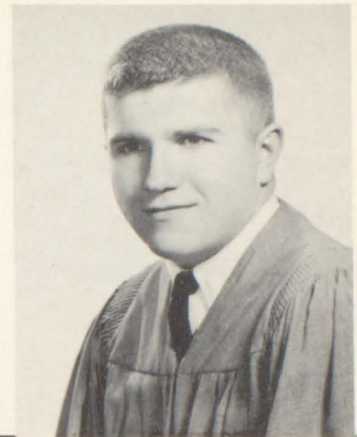


GAIL B.
HIRSCHORN

math cl 1, 2, 4; sci cl 1,
2, 3; lib stf 2; Fr cl 4, 5,
6; bio cl 4; lab asst 4, 5,
6; foods 1 secy; Gr cl 5;
Heb cl 5, 6; tutor 5; *Cal-*
umet stf 5; HONOR SO-
CIETY 6, 7, 8; cntmp cl
7; Fr conv cl 7

HAROLD LEONARD
HODES

Football 3; Sp 1 chmn; he
4 secy; gym 7 secy; bkrm
stf 7; Hop comm



CAROLE MARIE
HODGE

SAMUEL JOEL
HOLSTEIN

math cl 1, 2, 3, 5, 6; Lat
cl 1, 2; sci cl 1, 2; Eng 1
secy; trig 3 chmn; ches:
cl 4, 5, 6; ap bio proj c
4; Sp cl 5



CARYE-BELLE
HORNUNG



NANCY SUSAN HUFF

Eng 8 secy; cons prob 8
chmn



JEFFREY MARK
IGNATOFF

Lat cl 1, 2; sci cl 1, 2, 6;
Orch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6;
talent show 2; OBA rep
3, 4; Band 3, 4, 5, 6;
Choir 4; Sp cl 6; Spanish
Honor Society 8



JOHN H. ISEMANN
Band 4; Orch 4



ROSELYN ISRAEL

Red Cross cl 1; sci cl 1;
bio 4 secy; stdy secy 5,
7; art chmn 8; Eng 8
secy; *Legend* art



HOWARD M. JACKS

occ 1 chmn; math cl 1;
Inchrm stf 2, 3, 4; tutor
3; Eng 8 secy



IDONIA YVONNE
JACKSON

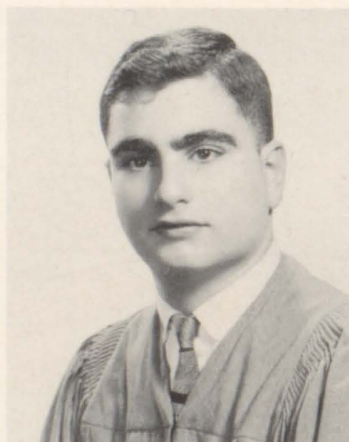
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JACOBOWITZ

talent show; sag 5, 6, 7,
8; typ 2 secy; Choir 6, 7,
8; cntmp cl 7; Hop
comm; tkt rep 7, 8; tchr
secy 8



JOEL LAWRENCE
JACOBS

math cl 1, 2, 4, 5, 6; IR
cl 1; brdg cl 5, 6; chess
cl 5; Fr affl cl 6, 7, 8;
rdg cl 5, 6, 7, 8; Eng 7
chmn



MARTIN JACOBS

math cl 1, 3; sci cl 1, 2;
Cal agt 3; Heb cl 1, 3;
bkr 4, 5; Hr 7 v-chmn;
Hr 8 treas



JEROME A. JANNES

sci cl 1; he 1 secy; Eng 1
scy; proj 1; OBA rep 3;
gym 3 secy



JOYCE LYNN JANOFF

Cal agt 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
sci 1 secy; he 3, 6 secy;
lib stf 2; Eng 3, 6 secy;
Fr cl 3; Choir 6, 8; Eng
1 chmn; Hop comm; stdy
secy 8





DANIEL JONAS
he 1, 6 secy; Cal aft 1,
2; Ger cl 1; hist 1 secy;
tutor 5; JV Outdoor
Track 6, 8



JUDITH KAREN
KALMANSON

LIBRARY
WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL
NEWARK, N. J.



GAIL ADRIANNE
KAPLAN

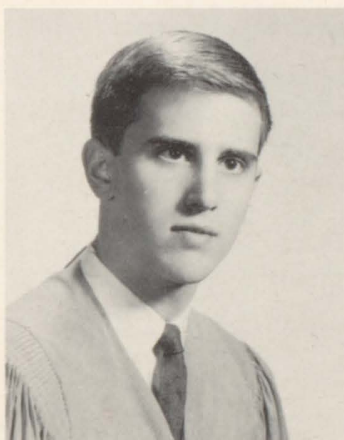
Eng 1 secy; bstr cl 1;
bkr 2, 5, 7, 8; he 2 secy;
fta 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; twrl cl
4; dram cl 4; Fr cl 5, 6,
7; Heb cl 5; Sp cl 5, 6;
tutor 5, 6; 3A-4B play;
Spanish Honor Society 7,
8

GARY M. KAPLAN
sci cl 1; times agt 7, 8



STEWART V.
KAPLOWITZ

proj 1; talent show 1, 2;
sci cl 1; dram cl 2; Cross
Country 3, 5; Hr 4 v-
chmn; gym 4 secy; Track
4; Hr 5 chmn; class coun-
cil 6; hist 5 secy; 3A-4B
Play; hist 6 chmn; Choir
6



LAWRENCE H.
KAPLUS

JV Baseball 2, 4; he 3
secy; Swimming 3, 5, 8;
bio 2 secy; class council 5



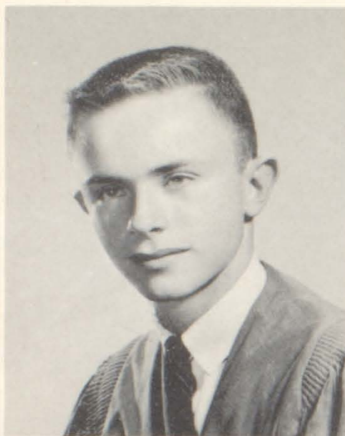
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KASLOW

Cal agt 2; twrl cl 2, 4;
jbt 2 secy; Sp cl 4; hist
6 chmn; fta cl 6; cntmp
cl 7; tutor 7; stdy secy;
Hop comm; sag 8

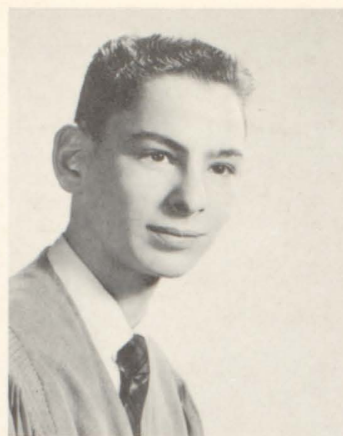
GERALD NEIL KATZ

JV Track 2, 4; bio 1
chmn; Eng 3 chmn; he 3
secy; Fr 4 secy; alg 4
secy; gym 4 chmn; OBA
rep 5





JAY HOWARD KATZ



JERRY KATZ

Track mgr 4; proj 4, 5, 8; Orch 4, 5; tutor 5, 8; dance band 5; Mrchg Band 5; he 6 secy; lab asst 7

MARC EUGENE KATZ

Fr 1, 3 secy; Hr 2, 8 chmn; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Eng 3 chmn; gym 3, 4, 6 secy; Fr 5 chmn; Eng 5, 6 chmn; 3A-4B play; he 7 chmn; gym 7, 8 chmn



PHILIP A. KATZ

Cal agt 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Eng 1 secy; Orch 1, 2; math cl 1, 2, 3; sci cl 1, 2; Fr 3 secy; gym 3 chmn; gym 4 secy; lab asst 8; typ 1 secy; Swimming 3; Hr 4 secy; JV Baseball 4; bio proj cl 1; tutor 5; Baseball 8; class council 8; *Legend* asst bus mgr 8; Choir 8



SANFORD KEPNISS
off mon 8

LINDA BARBARA
KESSLER

occ 1 chmn; math cl 1; sci cl 1; Fr 1 secy; Fr 2 chmn; sag 2; OBA jr council v-chmn; OBA rep 4, 5; bstr cl 5; chldr 6, 7, 8; Eng 8 secy



ELLEN LOIS
KIMELMAN

bstr cl 1, 5; he 1 secy; art 2 chmn; Fr cl 4; Eng 5, 7 secy; Choir 5; stdy 7 secy; dram 7 chmn



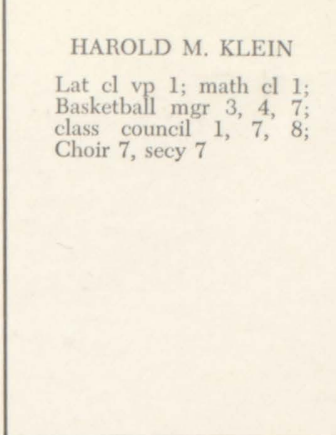
FLORENCE
KLAYMAN

Lat cl 1, 2; lib stf 2, 3, 4, 6, 7; math cl 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Inchrn 2; Heb cl 1; Heb cl chmn 3, 4, 5, 6; Gr cl 1, 2; Hr 5, 6, 7, 8 treas; dbtg cl 1; 3A-4B play; tutor 7; cntmp cl 1, 2; Heb cl 1

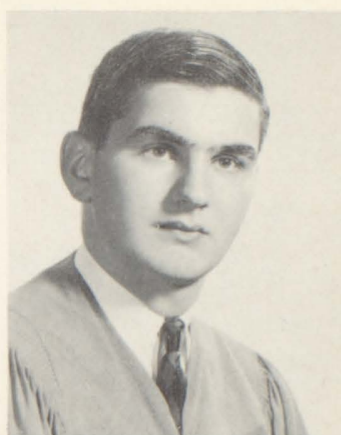




ALLEN HARVEY
KLEIN
gym 3, 4 mon; he 3
chmn; JV Baseball 3



HAROLD M. KLEIN
Lat cl vp 1; math cl 1;
Basketball mgr 3, 4, 7;
class council 1, 7, 8;
Choir 7, secy 7



JUDITH SHARON
KLEIN
gym 3 secy; lib stf 3;
OBA rep 3; math cl 3;
tutor 3, 5, 6; *Calumet*
stf 3, 5, agt 7, 8; Sp 4
secy; Sp cl 4; Spanish
Honor Society 4, 5; tchr
secy 5, 8; fta cl 4, 7, Pres
8; bkr 5, 7; hist 1, 4
secy; foods 1, 2 secy;
brdg cl 5; dram cl 5;
Ergo typ 6; Hop comm;
math 8 secy

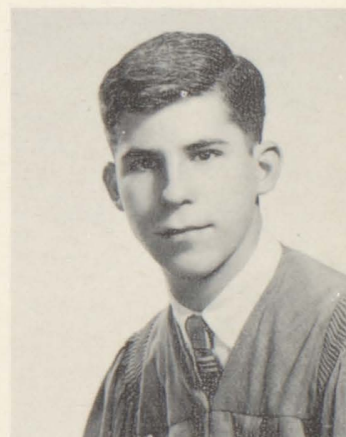
MARCIA HARRIET
KLEIN
tkr rep 5, 8; bstr cl 5



NORMAN S. KLEIN
math cl 1; sag 2, 4, 5;
times agt 3, 8; proj stf
3, 5, 6, 7; stage crew 4



RICHARD DAVID
KLEINBERG
Hr 7, 8 chmn; cont cl 7,
VP 8; tutor 7; Hop
comm; IR 8 chmn; hist
8 chmn



MARILYN JOYCE
KLIMKO



CHARLES HERBERT
KRAM
sci cl 1; math cl 1; Track
asst mgr 2; he 2 secy;
mus 2 chmn; Cross Coun-
try 3; Track 3; Ger cl 4,
5; bkr 4, 5, 7; bio cl 4;
Swimming 4; class coun-
cil 5; hist 6 chmn; HON-
OR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8



WAYNE ARNOLD
KRANZ
Orch 1, 2; Band 1; bkr
1, 2



LINDA GAIL KRAUS
sci cl 1, 2; Red Cross cl
1; lib stf 1, 2; he 1 secy;
Eng 3, 7 secy; *Calumet*
editor 3, 4; tutor 3, 4; Fr
cl 4, 5; Fr affl cl 4, 5;
alg 4 secy; class council
5, 6, 7, 8; Heb cl 5; hist
5 secy; HONOR SOCIE-
TY 6, 7, 8; Hop chmn;
elec comm 6; *Legend* Ed-
it Board



DIANA ELIZABETH
KRELL
Hr 5 chmn; Eng 6 secy;
Eng 7 chmn; steno 7
chmn; stdy 7 secy; hist
4 secy

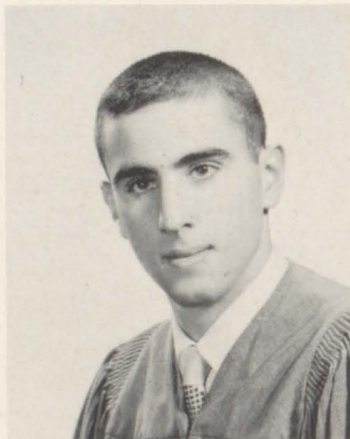
MARLENE ADRIANNE
KRUEGER

tchr secy 8



THOMAS RICHARD
KRUEGER

Eng 1 chmn; Swimming
1, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 4,
6, 8, Capt 8; he 2, 5, 7
chmn; alg 2 secy; Cross
Country 3, 5, 7, Capt 7;
Eng 3 v-chmn; Fr 3
chmn; OBA rep 3, 4; alg
4 chmn; bio 2 chmn; he
4 secy; geo 1, 2, chmn;
hist 1 chmn; 3B class
VP; Hr 5 chmn; Indoor
Track 6; 3A-4B class
PRES; *Legend* stf



BETTE MIRIAM
KRUPENIN

alg 4 secy; Spanish Hon-
or Society 3, 4, 5; Sp cl
4; Heb cl 5, 6; lib stf 5;
Heb 1 secy; Sp 5, 6
secy; Hr 6 chmn; he 4
secy; cont cl 6, 7, 8; Hop
comm; Eng 6, 8 secy;
hist 7 secy; Gr cl 7; 3A-
4B play; Choir 8



BARBARA SANDRA
KUPER

jbt 7 chmn; tchr secy 8



TINA T. KUTIN

OBA rep 2; sci 2 secy;
steno 3 chmn; lib stf 3,
5; alg 3 secy; tutor 3, 5;
tchr secy 3; Ger cl 5;
cntmp cl 5, 6; W-bth 5;
stdy secy 8; eco 8 secy





SIGRID GISELLA
KUTZNER



ELIZABETH A.
LACKEN

he 1 chmn; Hr 1 secy;
sci cl 1, 2; bstr cl 1; sci
2 secy; Eng 2 chmn;
dram cl 2; Fr cl 4



DANIEL CHECO
LANGSTON

Cross Country 5, 7; In-
door Track 5, 6; class
council 6; Outdoor Track
6; Eng 7 secy; OBA rep
7; *Ergo* agt 7; Choir 7
chmn

AUDREY RAE
LAPOFSKY

Cal agt 5; Sp cl 2; Band
5, 7; Orch 5, 7; Choir 5;
tchr secy 8



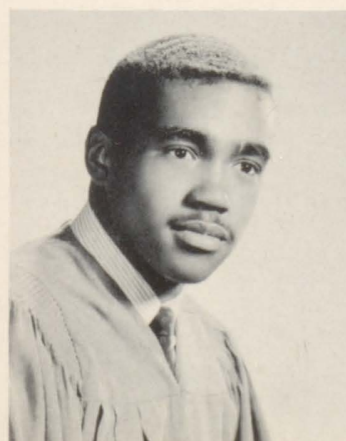
ELOISE YVONNE
LAWSON

Red Cross 5, 6, 8; Sp cl 6



PHYLLIS R. LAZAR

math cl 1, 3; he 1 chmn;
Eng 2, 3 chmn; alg 6
chmn; Hr 6, 7 chmn; tu-
tor 3; dept secy 6; class
council 6, 8



GERARD W. LEE, JR.

gym 1 chmn; JV Basket-
ball 1; gym 8 secy; Foot-
ball 8; sales 2 chmn; sag
4; JV Baseball 4; Hr 3
treas

MARTIN H. LEFF

Heb cl 4; Hr 4 secy;
Choir 4, 5; dram cl 4





BARRIE ELAINE
LERMAN

typ 3 chmn; Cal agt 2, 3,
5, 6, 8; stdy secy 5; dept
secy 6; OBA typ 8; tchr
secy 8



WAYNE MARTIN
LERMAN

he 1 chmn; JV Baseball
4; Ergo agt 5; Cal agt 5

BARBARA SUSAN
LERNER

dbtg cl 5; fta cl 5



MICHAEL P. LERNER

times rep 3, 4, 5, 6, 7;
Swimming mgr 3; Choir
3, 7; sag 3; *Calumet* stf
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Fr affl cl
3; Fr cl 4, 5, 6; cntmp
cl 3, 4, 5, VP 7; Heb cl
3, 4, 5, Treas 7; he 5
secy; tutor 5, 6, 7; *Ergo*
stf 5, 6, mng editor 7, 8;
HONOR SOCIETY 7,
Pres 8; OBA rep 8



MICHAEL R. LEVINE

occ 1 chmn; Cal agt 1, 2;
Hr 3 chmn

SEYMOUR LEVINE

Lat cl 1, 2; math cl 1, 4;
he 1 chmn; Orch 1, 2, 4,
5, 8; mrchg band 1, 3, 5,
6, mgr 7, 8; Hr 2 chmn;
Band 4, 8; concert band
5; dance band 4, 5, 6, 7,
8; Lat 3 chmn; Ger cl 4,
5, 6; bio cl 4; class coun-
cil 6, 7, 8; HONOR SO-
CIETY 7, 8; Hop comm



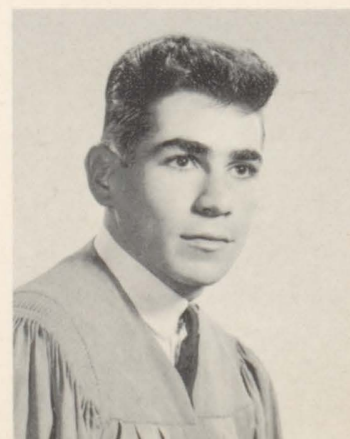
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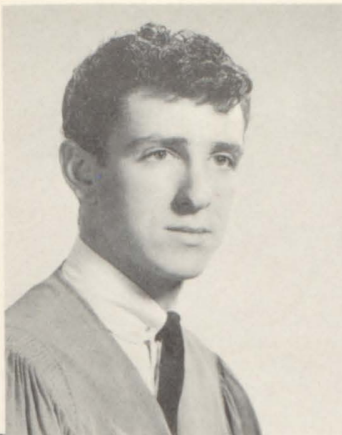
alg 1 secy; bkr 2; lib stf
2; Eng 3, 6 chmn; Choir
7, 8; Fr cl 4, 5; bstr cl 5;
Hop comm



STANLEY ROBERT
LEVY

sci cl 1; Eng 1 v-chmn;
Sp 1 secy; JV Basketball
3; JV Baseball 4; Baseball
8; gym 8 chmn





ARTHUR LIEB

JV Basketball 3; Band 3, 5, 6, 7; Orch 3, 5, 6, 7; Basketball 5; dance band 6, 7; gym 6 chmn; bkrm 6

MARLENE BETH LIEBOWITZ

he 1 mon; tchr secy 3, 7; lib stf 7; *Legend* adv



BERYL ELLEN LIEFF

math cl 1, 2, 3; Hr 2 secy; Eng 3 chmn; sag 3; tutor 3, 5, 7; *Calumet* 3, 5, 6, 7, 8; Fr 5 secy; Lat cl 5, 6, 7; cntmp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; *Ergo* lit 5, 6; W-bth 5, 6, 7; hist 2 secy; Fr cl 6; Orch 6; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; Hr 8 treas

PAUL LIPKIN

Soccer asst mgr 4

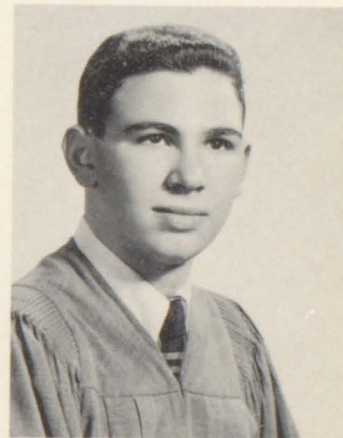


JANICE LIPSKER



THOMAS ROBERT LITWACK

hist 1 chmn; tutor 7; Hop comm



JANET RUTH LITWAK

Calumet lit 1, agt, 7, 8; IR cl 1; bstr cl 1; he 1 secy; lib stf 1, 2; he 2 chmn; math cl 2, 3; Fr cl 4, 5; Hr 4, 5 treas; class council 5; gym 5 mon; Eng 6 chmn; Fr 6 chmn; bsktbl cl 6; Eng 7 secy; *Ergo* bus 7, 8; tchr secy 7; OBA Del-at-Large 7, 8; hist 8 secy; *Legend* lit, adv



DOLORES LOVE

cntmp cl 8; Red Cross cl 8; stmp cl 8; clthg 8 mon



PAUL LYONS

Orch 1, 2; sci cl 1; hist 1, 7 chmn; oee 1 v-chmn; JV Baseball 2, 4; Hr 2 chmn; Eng 2 chmn; Sp 1 secy; IR chmn; gym 8 chmn; Baseball 6, 8



ROSETTA G. McCLOUD

lib stf 3, 8; rec kpg 2 chmn



MARIE ANN McCORMACK

Hop comm; tutor 5

GLADYS McGALL

he 2 chmn; sag 4



BARBARA ANN MACALUSO

dram cl 2; twrl cl 2, 4; sag 5; con pro 6 secy; sten 6 secy



TOBY JOYCE MAHLER

Lat chmn 1; math cl 1, 7, 8; art 2 secy; tchr 2 secy; tutor 3; cntmp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; Lat cl secy 5; journ 5 secy; fta 5, 6, 7; *Calumet* stf 5, 6, 7, asst editor 8; typ 5, 6 secy; stdy secy 6; 3A-4B Play; math 7 secy



PETER STEVEN MALINOW

times agt 1; gym 1 mon; he 3 mon; Outdoor Track 8; Indoor Track 8; *Legend* Lit



GAIL KATHI MALMGREEN

Lat cl 1, 2, 5, 6, 7; IR cl 1; bkr 1, 2; he 1 secy; tchr secy 1; math cl 2, 3, 4; Red Cross cl 2; Inchrn stf 2; stdy 2, 3 secy; dept secy 3, 4, 5, 6; chess cl 4; bwlg cl 4; *Calumet* stf 5, agt 6; Gr cl 5, 6, 7; cntmp cl 5, 6; *Ergo* lit 5, 6, 7; gym cl 6; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7; Fr 6 chmn





W. GEOFFREY
MALONE

gym 2 secy; he 2 chmn;
art 2 chmn; Cal agt 2; bio
cl 4; gym 4, 5 chmn;
Track 4, 6, 8; Sp 5
chmn; hist 5 chmn; Foot-
ball 5, 7; class council 6;
OBA PRES 7, 8; *Legend*
Lit



PAULA GAIL
MANDEL

Orch 5, 6, 7, 8; dance
band 5, 6, 7, 8; drum ma-
jorette 5, 6, 7; Choir 5,
6, 7, 8; orch 5, 7, 8 secy;
band 5, 7, 8 secy; Fr cl
secy 5, 8; choir accomp
5, 6, 7, 8; hist cl vp 5;
concert band 7; chem 7
chmn; cont cl 7; Hop
comm



CHARLES FRANKLIN
MANDELL

bkr 1, 5; sci cl 1; Orch
1, 2; Eng 2, 4, 6 chmn;
Calumet stf 2, 5, 6, 7,
editor 8; math cl 3, 4; Fr
cl 4; bio cl 4; chess cl
4, 5; class council 5, 6,
7, 8; Fr 5, 6, 7, 8 secy;
bio lab asst 5; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; he 6
secy; lab asst 6; hist 6,
7 chmn; tutor 7

ROCHELLE
STEPHANIE
MANDELL

dept secy 5; sag 7; Eng
7 secy; Sp 7 secy



TOBY MARCUS

sci cl 1; math cl 1; tchr
secy 1; Fr 2, 6 secy; art
2 chmn; sag 2; sci 4
chmn; math 4 secy; Fr
affl cl 4; cntmp cl 4;
dram cl 4, 5; Fr cl 4;
Eng 5 v-chmn; hist 6
secy; typ 6 v-chmn; OBA
SECY 7, 8; sci 7 secy;
tutor 7; Hr 8 v-chmn;
fncg cl 8; OBA jr exec
chmn 3; jr exec rep 5, 6;
Legend stf



BARBARA B.
MARKOWITZ

Eng 1 chmn; aud 1, 2;
bstr cl 1; Eng 2, 6 secy;
twrl cl 2; dram cl 2; sag
2, 8; Hr 3 secy



FRAIDA MARCIA
MARKOWITZ

sag 1; Fr 4 secy; dram cl
1, 2; bstr cl 1; Eng 5
secy; chrlr 6, 7, 8; tchr
secy 6, 7, 8; Choir 8; Hop
comm; dram 1 secy

HERBERT BARRY
MASTER

math cl 1, 5, 6, 7; chess
cl 2, 6; gym 5 chmn;
stmp cl 5; Fr cl 5, 6; hist
7 chmn; he 7, 8 secy;
gym 7, 8 secy; cntmp cl
7; Hop comm; OBA rep 8





ELLIOT MAZUR

Hr. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; occ 1
v-chmn; he 2 secy; gym 2
mon; Cal agt 3; math 4
chmn; sci 4 chmn; sag 4;
tkr agt 5; sci 8 chmn



MARILYN LAURA
MATTEN

jbt 4 secy; dept secy 5

JANET LOIS MATTIA

brdg cl 5, 6; bkr 5, 6, 7;
bstr cl 5; he 6 secy



SANDRA CAROL
MAYERS

Fr 1 chmn; math cl 1, 3;
sag 1; talent show 1; Eng
2, 3, secy; Fr 2, 3, secy;
fneg cl 2; Hr 5 treas; W-
bth 5, 6; bstr cl 5; 3A-4B
play; Sp cl 6; Hop comm;
Fr affl cl 7; Spanish
Honor Society 3



STEVEN MAZEN
Baseball 6



GERALD M. MEISTER

tutor 3, 4; Fr 4 chmn; Hr
5 secy; hist 3 chmn; gym
5, 6, 7 secy; Heb cl 5, 6,
7; tutor 5, 6; he 6, 7 secy;
times agt 6, 7; Eng 6,
secy; lab asst 6; Gr cl 6,
7; Fr 7 secy; math 7
chmn; cntmp cl 7; 3A-4B
play



HOWARD RICHARD
MELAMED

gym 1 chmn; JV Football
3; JV Basketball 3;
Inchrm 3, 4; math cl 3;
JV Baseball 4; class coun-
cil 4; chess cl 4; he 5
chmn; Football 5, 8; OBA
rep 5; tkr agt 5; gym 5
secy; dept secy 5; sci 7
chmn



RACHELLE L.
MELTZER

sag 3, 4; steno 2 secy;
stdy secy 4, 6, 7; OBA
rep 4; typ 4, secy; times
agt 6; bus law 2 secy;
Hop comm





GAYLE NATALIE
MEYER

math cl 1, 2; sci cl 1; Fr
1, 6 secy; Eng 3, 4 secy;
Hr 4 secy; alg 4 secy;
tchr secy 4, 5, 6, 7; Fr cl
4, 5; bwlg cl 4; dram cl
5; 3A-4B Play; *Ergo* agt
6, 7, 8; fta cl 6; cntmp cl
1; hist 3 secy; class coun-
cil 7, 8; *Legend* Edit
Board

SUSAN B.
MICHELSTEIN

Cal agt 1; dram cl 1; Red
Cross cl 1; fneg cl 2;
math cl 3; brdg cl 5;
cntmp cl 5, 6; fta cl 5, 6,
7; gym 5 mon; Fr cl 6;
hist 3 secy; gym 7 secy



RICHARD L. MILLER

sag 8

JUDITH INEZ MINICK

lib stf 3, 4, 5; math cl 3;
Cal agt 3; Sp 3, 6 chmn;
Sp cl 4; Spanish Honor
Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; ushrg
stf 4, 5, 6, 8; he 5 chmn;
class council 5, 6, 7, 8;
cntmp cl 7; Band 7, 8;
Hop comm; Orch 7, 8;
IR 8 secy



MICHAEL
MITZMACHER

Cal agt 2; OBA rep 3, 4;
class council 4; Choir 7, 8



LEONARD ROBERT
MOLK

Eng 8 chmn



THOMAS F. MOONEY

Football 5, 7; hist 3
chmn; gym 5 chmn



HARRIET SUSAN
MORRIS

math cl 1; sci cl 1; Eng 1
secy; Fr 3 secy; alg 3
chmn; gym 3 mon; gym
4, 7 secy; class council 4,
5, 6, 7, 8; bstr cl 5; he 6
secy; hist 7, 8 secy; sci 7
chmn; Hop comm; art 8
treas





MARCIA ANNE
MORRIS

cntmp cl 5, 8; gym 5
secy; bsktbl cl 6; Choir 6,
8; dept secy 7; gym 8
mon



GLORIA JEAN
MOSELY

he 7 chmn; fh cl 7



SANDRA MOSKOWITZ

SUSAN MOSKOWITZ

Hr 1 chmn; Fr 1 secy; art
1 secy; he 3 secy; Fr cl 4;
Sp 5, 8 secy; Eng 5
chmn; math 6 chmn; he 6
chmn



WARREN ERNEST
MOSKOWITZ

Fr 1 secy; math cl 1, 2, 3,
4, 7, tm 4, 8; he 1 chmn;
sag 2; stdy secy 2; alg 3
chmn; Football asst mgr
3; cntmp cl 4, 7; chess cl
4, 5, 6, 8, tm 5, 6; bio cl
4; gym 5, 8 secy; tkt agt
5; HONOR SOCIETY 6,
7, 8; math 7 chmn; tutor
7; sci 2 chmn



LOUIS J.
MUEHLHEUSER



WAYNE NADORF

Wayne has moved to
Florida, but will receive
a Weequahic diploma.



AILEEN NAZAR

aud 1; math cl 1, 2, 3;
Cal agt 2, 3; lib stf 3, 5;
radio cl 3; typ 1 chmn;
tchr secy 3, 8; rdg cl 5;
cntmp cl 5, 6; Ger cl 5;
steno 1 chmn; bstr cl 5;
fta 6; HONOR SOCIETY
6, 7, 8; sag 7; Hop comm;
tutor 8





DOUGLAS NEISS



ABBY LINN NEWMAN

stdy 6 secy; twrl cl 4, 5, 6; Red Cross cl 1; sci cl 1; Fr 1, 4 chmn; he 3 secy; alg 4 secy; Fr 5 secy



ARTHUR BARRY NEWMAN

sci cl 1, 2; math cl 1, 3, 4, pres 2; Lat cl 1, 2; lib stf 2; math 3 chmn; bio 3 chmn; tutor 3; bio cl 4; class council 5; Ger 5 chmn; OBA rep 5; Ger cl 5; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; *Legend* lit

DIANE G. NIKEL

Red Cross cl 1; foods 3, 4 secy; lib stf 6, 7; sag 6; typ 6 chmn; cntmp cl 7



MIRIAM NUSBAUM

math cl 1, 2; tutor 1, 7; Eng 1 chmn; *Calumet* lit 1; agt 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; bstr cl 1; Eng cl 2, 8 secy; twrl cl 2, 4; sag 2; Heb 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 chmn; he 3, 6 chmn; alg 4 chmn; Fr cl 4; ushrg stf 4, 5, 6, 8; he 5 secy; twrl 5; 3A-4B play; HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; hist 2, 4 secy; geom 2 secy; Hr 6, 7 treas; OBA TREAS 7, 8; tchr secy 7



LINDA O'DESKY

math cl 1, 2, 3; *Calumet* stf 1, 2; cntmp cl 7; lib stf 7



LYDIA ONYSZKEWYCZ

math cl 5; Ger cl 6; Fr affl cl 6, 7, 8; Fr 6 chmn; lib stf 8; cntmp cl 8

ALICE ANN OSSOLINSKI

tch secy 6





RICHARD MARTIN
OXMAN

times agt 1; alg 4 chmn;
hist 5 chmn; IR chmn;
Eng 8 chmn



MARY LOU PABST

CINA PALAN

bkr 1, 2; bstr cl 1; Hr 4
treas; sag 4; Choir 6; bus
law 8 secy; bus off 8 secy



DANIEL LEE PARNES

math cl 3



JOEL EDWARD
PASHMAN

Orch 1, 2; math cl 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6, 7; se 2, 3 secy;
chess cl 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; In-
door Track mgr 4, 6, 8;
Outdoor Track mgr 4, 6,
8; Sp cl 5, 6; trig 1 secy;
gym 8 secy

LYNDA M. PECK

he 1 chmn; Fr 1 chmn;
Eng 1 chmn; sci cl 1, 2;
sci 2 chmn; dram cl 2;
tutor 7; Hopp comm;
HONOR SOCIETY 7;
hist 7 v-pres; lab asst 8



LUCILLE
MICHAELINA
PECORARO

aud 7, 8; stdy secy 7;
Hop comm; steno 8 secy;
Eng 8 secy; Legend stf



SANDRA BARBARA
PERLMAN

jbt 1 secy; typ 4 secy;
gym 4 mon; math 5 treas;
sales 7 secy; Eng 7 chmn;
bus law 7 chmn





CYNTHIA ROBERTA
PFEFFER

math cl 3; *Calumet* lit 3,
4, 5, 6, 7, 8; lib stf 3, 4;
Orch 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Hr 4
secy; chess cl 6; cntmp cl
4, 5, 6, 8; Ger cl 5, 6, 8;
Heb cl 4, 6; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; stdy
secy 8

ARLYNE INA PILTZ

aud 1, 3, 5; math cl 1, 3;
Red Cross cl 1; fncg cl 2;
tutor 5, 6, 7; w-bth; tkt
agt 5; phys 2 secy; 3A-4B
Play; Hop comm; bkr 7;
dept secy 7



DONNA ELLEN
PINKUS

Red Cross cl 1; Eng 2
secy; Sag 2; sci cl 2;
math cl 3; dept secy 4, 5,
6; Heb cl 4, 5, 6, 7; fta cl
4, 5, 6, 77; steno 5 secy;
3A-4B play; Fr affl cl 6;
hist 7 secy; Hop comm;
tutor 7

JOHN M. PLACKO



DIANNE JEWELL
POLLACK

dram cl 2; Fr cl 5; twrl
cl 4; Choir 5, 6, 7, 8;
Sag 6, 7



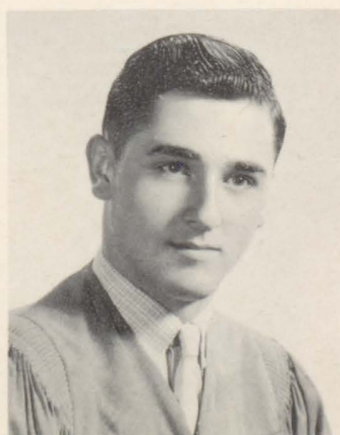
NICOLE PREMINGER

Hr 6, 7, 8 secy; Eng 6, 8
secy; tchr secy 8; Choir 8



ELLWOOD
LAWRENCE
PREVOST

Lat cl 1; proj stff 2, 3;
times agt 2; bkr 4



GLORIA ROSE
PRIBORKIN

lib stf 2, 3, 5; stdy secy
2, 7; gym 2, 5 secy; math
cl 2, 8; dept secy 3;
cntnp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; sag 5;
Cal agt 5, 6; rdg cl 5;
fta cl 6, 7; OBA rep 7;
Legend stf



MICHAEL LOUIS
PRINCE
occ 1 chmn; Fr 1 mon



VERA SUSAN PROLL
Hr 1 chmn; IR cl 1; bstr
cl 1, 5; *Calumet* lit 1; bio
3 chmn; dram cl 4; class
council 5; chldr 5, 6,
Capt 7, 8; tchr secy 5; bk
5, 8; tkt agt 5, 6, 7, 8;
brdg cl 5; dram cl secy 7;
Hop chmn; geom 6 secy;
Eng 6 secy; hist 6 chmn



HOWARD ALLEN
RAPPAFORT
he 1 secy

ROSELAND BURNEST
RAY

he 3 secy; Hr 7, 8 secy;
tchr secy 7; bus law 7
secy; class council 8; Hop
comm



HOWARD W. REDLUS
gym 3 chmn; math cl 3,
4, 5; JV Baseball 3; math
5 chmn; bwlg cl 5



JEFFREY PAUL
REIBER

sci cl 1, 2; math cl 2; Hr
5 secy; gym 5 secy; Eng
5 v-chmn; Ger cl 5; class
council 6, 7, 8; he 6 secy



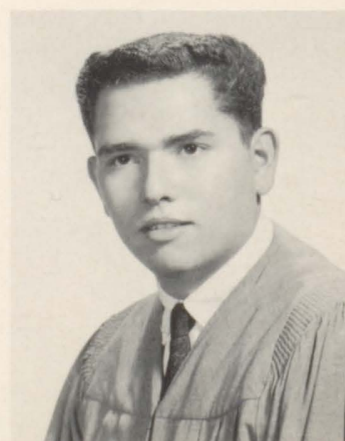
JOAN MARILYN
REINER

dept secy 6; Sp cl Pres 6,
7; Spanish Honor Society
6, 7, 8; cntmp cl 8; fh
vp 6



RICHARD J.
REISBOARD

sci cl 1; Orch 1, 2, 3, 5,
6, 7, 8; Band 3, 5, 6, 7, 8;
dance band 6, 7, 8; bkr
7, 8





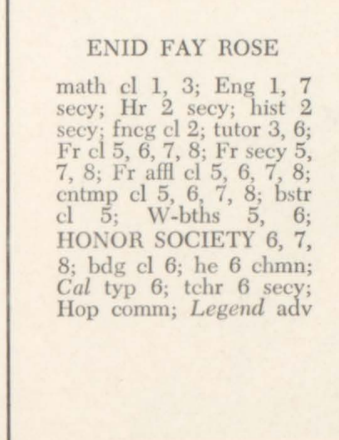
ANTOINETTE RENNA
bkp 3 chmn; sten 5, 6
secy; hist 5 secy; Hr 6
chmn; dept secy 8



NATALIE IRENE RICH
twrl cl 2, 4, 6; he 3 chmn;
Hr 4 secy; Hop comm;
sag 8



CLARA LOUISE
ROBINSON
he cl 8



ENID FAY ROSE
math cl 1, 3; Eng 1, 7
secy; Hr 2 secy; hist 2
secy; fncg cl 2; tutor 3, 6;
Fr cl 5, 6, 7, 8; Fr secy 5,
7, 8; Fr affl cl 5, 6, 7, 8;
entmp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; bstr
cl 5; W-bths 5, 6;
HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7,
8; bdg cl 6; he 6 chmn;
Cal typ 6; tchr 6 secy;
Hop comm; Legend adv

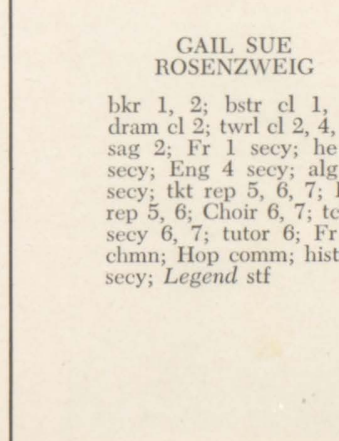


ANNE ROSENBLATT
class council 5

RONNIE BARRY
ROSEN
math cl 1, 2, 3; Orch 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Band
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Cal
agt 1, 2; stdy 4 secy; gym
7 secy; Hr 8 chmn; IR 8
chmn



BRUCE PAUL
ROSENTHAL
math cl 1; Eng 1 secy;
sci cl 1; proj stf 1; Cal
agt; bwlg cl 3, 4; times
agt 3, 6, 7; Fr 4 secy;
mgr Baseball



GAIL SUE
ROSENZWEIG
bkr 1, 2; bstr cl 1, 5;
dram cl 2; twrl cl 2, 4, 5;
sag 2; Fr 1 secy; he 3
secy; Eng 4 secy; alg 3
secy; tkt rep 5, 6, 7; Hr
rep 5, 6; Choir 6, 7; tchr
secy 6, 7; tutor 6; Fr 5
chmn; Hop comm; hist 4
secy; Legend stf





DIANA JEAN
RUSSOMAN



MARLENE ANDREA
ROSTON

sci cl 1; he 3 chmn; bio
1 secy; typ 1 secy

SANDRA ROTBERG

lib stf 1; Cal agt 1, 2;
twrl 1; bkr 2; jbt 2 secy;
sag 4; typ 2 chmn



STANLEY M. ROUS

he 2 secy; JV Baseball 2,
4; Eng 2 secy; bio 2
chmn; Baseball 5, 8; hist
2, 3; chmn; gym 7 chmn



ILENE PATRICIA
SABIE

art 2, 3, 4 secy; Eng 7
secy; tchr secy 8

MICHAEL JERRY
SALVATORE



ROY S. SAMITT

Lat cl 2; Sag 6; chess cl
6; math cl 6; Soccer 7;
he 7 secy



MELONEE SANDERS

fta cl 7, 8; Hop comm;
stmp cl 8





SHARON JUDITH
SAPERSTEIN

Choir 2, 7, 8; fncg cl 2;
tutor 3; he 3 secy; OBA
rep 5; Sp 4 secy; alg 4
secy; bstr cl 5; gym 6
secy; Mdrgl 6; geom 2
secy; lab asst 7, 8; hist 3
secy; Hop comm; IR 8
secy

JUDITH ANN SARNOW

bstr cl 1, 5; sag 1, 2; he 2
secy; Eng 2 treas; math
cl 2; bio 1 secy; typ 3, 4
chmn; class council 4; Fr
cl 4, 6; fta cl 4; hist 5
chmn; Red Cross cl 5;
brdg cl 5, 6; tutor 5; OBA
rep 5, 6, 7; art 1 chmn;
chldr 7, 8; hist 3 secy;
Hop comm; Hr 8 chmn;
Eng 8 secy; Eco 1 secy;
Legend lit



PHYLLIS RUTH
SCHARAGO

Hr 3 secy; Spanish Honor
Society 3; cntmp cl 3;
Heb cl 3

RONNI BARBARA
SCHECTER

Hr 1, 2 secy; bstr cl 1;
sag 2; bio 2 secy; typ 2
v-chmn; Fr cl 4; Eng 5
chmn; stdy secy 5; Eng 1
secy



THOMAS V.
SCHEFTER

IR 1 secy



LEONARD
SCHNEIDER

Hr 3 chmn; math cl 3;
tutor 3; gym 3 secy;
Swimming 3, 7; Fr 5
chmn; bio 5 chmn; math
6 chmn; he 6 secy



STUART B.
SCHNITZER

sci cl 1; art 2 chmn; Hr 7
secy



STEVE SCHULEIN



MERLE SCHULMAN
OBA rep 8



TOBY JANE
SCHULMAN
cntmp cl 7; tchr secy 7;
math 7 chmn



ALAN BRUCE
SCHUMAN

LINDA SHARON
SCHWARTZ

math cl 1; tutor 1, 5, 6,
7, 8; Red Cross cl 1; twrl
cl 4; Fr cl 4, 5, 6; fta 4,
5, 6, 7, 8; Heb cl 5; hist
8 secy; HONOR SOCI-
ETY 6, 7, 8; stdy secy 7;
typ 1 secy



LONA SCHWARTZ



SUZANNE CAROLE
SCHWARTZ

Eng 1 chmn; alg 1 chmn;
bstr cl 1; Hr 4 chmn; Fr
cl 4; dram cl 4; class
council 4, 5, 8; hist 5
secy; Eng 6 secy; 3A-4B
play; dram 6 chmn; art
cl secy 8; Hr 8 v-chmn

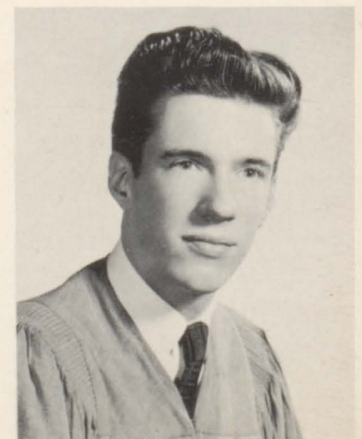


MARSHA LEE
SCHWARZFELD

math cl 1, 2, 3; fneg cl 2;
sci 2 secy; Hr rep 2; Fr 3
secy; aud 3; typ 3, 4 v-
chmn; tutor 5, 6, 7, 8; Hr
5, 6 secy; bkr 5; Fr 5
chmn; W-bth 5; Fr cl 5,
6, 7; Red Cross cl 5, 7;
cntmp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; bstr
cl 5; rdg cl 5; Cal typ 6;
dept secy 6; Fr affl cl 6,
7, 8; Hr 7, 8-chmn; Hop
comm; hist 8 chmn



RONALD W.
SEDAILLE





CLAIRE LOIS SEIDEL
Hr 3 chmn



JERALDINE R.
SHAFMAN
Hr 1, 7, 8 secy; math cl
1; Eng 1, 7 secy; fncg cl
2; hist 3 secy; bstr cl 5;
twrl cl 6; cntmp cl 6, 7;
Hop comm; fta 7; stdy
secy 8; gym 8 secy



SUE CAROL SHAPIRO

SUSAN MYRNA
SHAPIRO
Red Cross cl 1; cons prob
1 secy; tchr secy 5, 6, 8;
fncg cl 5; dram cl 5



JUDITH SUSAN
SHARA

Fr chmn 1; tutor 1; bstr
cl 1; twrl cl 2; stdy secy
2, 6; Fr cl 4; Hr 5, 6, 7
secy; gym 5 secy; Choir
5, 6, 7, adv 8; Spanish
Honor Society 7; tchr
secy 7, 8



PAUL SHEETZ
gym 1 secy; JV Football
1; Football 3, 5, Capt 7;
JV Baseball 4; Track 6, 8;
Eng 8 chmn; alg 2 chmn



BARBARA SHERMAN
brdg cl 6

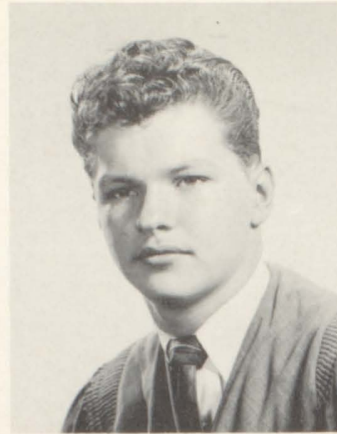
TERRI GAIL
SHERMAN
Hr 1 chmn; sci cl 1; alg
2 secy; Sp 3 secy; stdy 6
secy; Hop comm; hist 3
chmn; trig 1 secy; Hr 8
secy; hist 4 secy





MARCIA MYRNA
SHINDELMAN

art 2 chmn; dram cl 2;
tkl agt 3; typ 1 secy; he 2
secy; Hr 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
treas; bkpg 2 chmn; twrl
cl 4; class council 4; W-
bths 5, 6; tchr secy 6, 7;
Hop comm; trans 8 chmn;
dept secy 8



JOHN SHPUNDER

Choir 8; lib stf 5; Eng 8
chmn

JULES M. SIEGEL



LOIS CAROLE SIEGEL

lib stf 5; Spanish Honor
Society 5, 6, 7; fta 7;
Choir 7, 8; dept secy 7, 8



ADRIENNE BARBARA
SILVERMAN

sci 1 chmn; bstr cl 1;
math cl 2; alg 2 chmn;
Eng 2, 5, 6 secy; twrl cl
2; geom 1, 2 secy; Sp cl
5; foods 1 chmn; hist 1
chmn; stdy secy 6; Span-
Honor Society 6, 7, 8;
Cal agt 7; Hr 8 rep; Sp 6
chmn; Fr 2 secy; hist 4
secy

ROSALIND D.
SILVERSTEIN

Fr cl 4; Heb cl 5; Sp cl
5, 6; Hr 5 chmn; tutor 5,
6, 7; Pic comm; art 6
secy; dept secy 7; Span-
ish Honor Society 7



SANDRA H. SIMON
tchr secy 7, 8



CHESTER A. SKALSKI





BRENDA B.
SKURATOFSKY

bstr cl 2; dram cl 2; bio
4 chmn; Fr 4 secy; stdy 6
secy; he 6 chmn; Eng 7
chmn; times agt 8; cntmp
cl 5; he 5 secy; Eng 5
secy; hist 5 chmn; Sp 5
chmn

ROSALIND B. SLATE

math 1 chmn; Eng 1, 2,
8 secy; he 1 secy; Hr 1, 2
secy; dram cl 2; steno 4
secy; *Legend* stf



LESLIE A. SMITH

fta 7, 8

PEGGY SMITH



MYRNA HELEN
SOBEL

Eng 7 chmn; bkr 7, 8;
bus 7 secy; sag 7; off
prac 8 secy



LARRY SOKOLOVE



EILEEN RUTH
SOLOMON

gym 5, 6 secy; W-bth 5,
6; tchr secy 7, 8; Hr 8 v-
chmn



KAREN JOY
SOURIFMAN

IR cl 1; hist 1 chmn; bstr
cl 1; bio 2 secy; Sp 2
secy; stdy secy 4; twrl cl
4, 6; typ 1 secy; twrl 5,
7; 3A-4B play; major 7;
tkr rep 7; Hr rep 8; class
council 8; tchr secy 8;
adv chorus

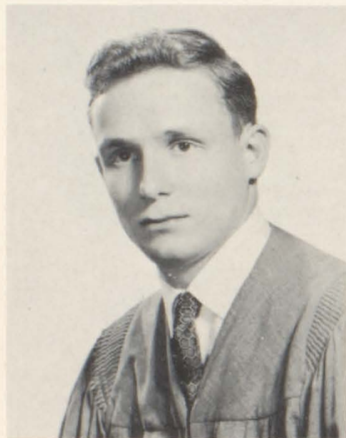


JACQUELINE LOIS
SPIEGEL

he 1 chmn; occ 1 chmn;
sag 1, 2; bstr cl 1 chmn;
alg 2 secy; math cl 2;
Eng 3, 7 secy; hist 1 secy;
chldr 6, 7, 8; he 6 secy;
geom 2 secy; Choir 6, 8;
Hop comm; dram 1
chmn; gym 8 secy



DONNA SPRINZEN



PAUL CHARLES
STEIN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7;
Orch 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; bkr
2; he 2, 3 chmn; tchr
secy 2; lib stf 3; times agt
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; JV Track
4; gym 6 secy; JV Soccer
6; Ger cl 6, 7; elect cl 6;
concert 6; Hop comm;
tutor 7; NY Times chief
agt

ARTHUR STEINBERG

times agt 1; occ 1 secy;
Eng 2 secy; gym 3 secy;
he 6 secy; 3A-4B play



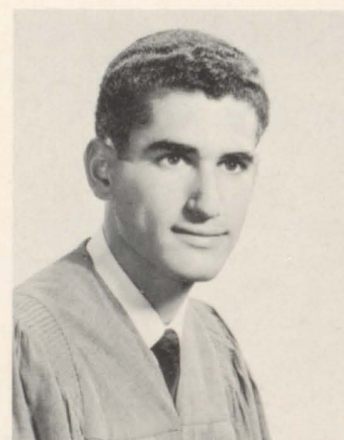
MICHAEL G.
STEINBERG

alg 1 secy; math cl 2, 3;
sci cl 2; JV Indoor Track
4, 6; JV Outdoor Track
4, 6; proj stf 2, 3, 6; bio
cl 4; lab asst 4; JV Soccer
5; HONOR SOCIETY 6,
7, 8; Indoor Track 8;
Outdoor Track 8; Eng 8
chmn



JEFFREY R.
STELLMAN

Indoor Track 4; Outdoor
Track 4, 6; geom 6 secy;
he 6 secy; dept secy 8

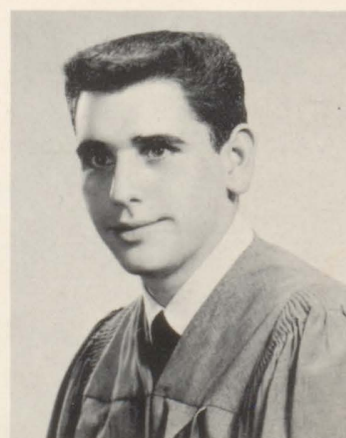


WILLIAM DAVID
STRAUSS

he 1, 2, 7 secy; Orch 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Inchrn
stf 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Band 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
dance band 5, 6, 7, 8;
times rep 7, 8; concert 7;
Marching Band 7



MARTIN SUNENSHINE





NATHAN SWERDLOFF

occ 1 chmn; gym 1, 6
chmn; Basketball 1, 3, 4,
6, Capt 8; art 2 secy;
Track 4; hist 6 secy; he 6
secy



ALAN SYLVESTER

math cl 1, 2; IR cl 1; lib
stf 2; class council 4; Fr
cl 4, 5; bkr 5; sag 6; OBA
comm 6; *Legend* Adv
Editor; Fr cl 7, 8; *Calu-*
met stf 7, 8; Hop comm



BERNICE TARLETON

entmp cl 8; Choir 8; Red
Cross cl 8; stmp cl 8

DAVID TARLOW

Hr 4, 5, 6, 8 chmn; Choir
6, 8; gym 6 secy; hist 5
chmn; Football 3; Eng 3
chmn



LILLIAN AGNES
TAYLOR

bkr 1, 2; Hr 2, 3 treas;
bio 4 secy; Eng 4 secy;
Hr 4, 6 secy; sag 5, 6, 7;
Hr 5 chmn; Hop comm;
cloth 8 secy



BEVERLY RUTH
TEPPER

Hr 2 chmn; *Calumet* stf
2; math cl 2; Hr 3 secy;
Fr cl 4, 5; Jr Red Cross
cl 5; fta 5; Choir 5; tu-
tor 7



RALPH LEE TILLMAN

ARLENE PAULA
TOLLIN

sag 2; art 8 chmn; tchr
secy 8





ROSE MARIE TOYAS

math cl 1; he 3, 4, 5
chmn; Hr 3 treas; com
art 4 secy; art 4 secy; cer
4 secy; 3B, 3A VP; Hr
rep 5; typ 5 secy; Hr 6
chmn



RICHARD TREIDEL

Lat cl 1; sci cl 1; math cl
1, 4, 5; bio cl 4; tutor 5

M. JEROME TUNIS

Eng 4, 5 chmn; class
council 5; Fr 4, 5 chmn;
he 5 chmn; bio 4 chmn;
Lat 4 chmn; Hr rep 4, 5;
JV Baseball 1, 4



FLORENCE TYLER

fta 8



LOUISE ELLEN
UNGER

tutor 3; lib stf 5; bstr cl
5; Choir 5, 6, 7, 8; twrl
cl 6; 3A-4B play; class
council 7; Hop comm;
stdy secy 8; *Legend* adv

JO-ANN M. VOGLER

Eng 3, 5, 6 secy; Hr 3, 4,
5, 6, 8 secy; he 3, 7
chmn; bio 2 secy; class
council 4; geam 1 secy;
Red Cross cl 5; chldr 7,
8; Sp 4 chmn; *Legend* stf



BARBARA ANN
WALKER



ALAN M. WALLACK

Orch 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8;
Band 1, 4, 5, 8; Hr 4
chmn; he 6 secy; class
council 8; mus 8 chmn





NEIL D. WARRENCE

Orch 1, 3; Lat cl 1; alg cl 1; *Calumet* stf 1, 3, 4, 5; Band 3, 4; math cl 4, 5, 6; bio cl 4; chess cl 4, 5, 6; bkr 5, 6; cntmp cl 5, 6, 7, 8; dbtg cl 6; he 6 secy; OBA rep 7, 8; tutor 7, 8

MARILYN ELAINE WASSERMAN

sci 1, 2 secy; Eng 2, 4, 5 secy; jbt 2 chmn; bio 2 secy; Hr 5 chmn; foods 1 secy; he 6 chmn; sales 8 chmn



MAXINE PHYLLIS WASSERMAN

lab asst 4, 5, 6; math cl 3, 4; Fr cl 4, 5, 6; Choir 3, 5, 6, 8; Gr cl 5; Heb cl 5; bio cl 4; dram cl 5

JOAN ANN WATKINS

bstr cl 1; Eng 2 chmn; math cl 2; twrl cl 2; geo 1 secy; Sp cl 5; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4, 5; Sp 6, 7 secy; he 6 secy; tutor 7; IR secy



STEPHEN WAX

sci cl 1, 2; he 3 chmn; gym 3 v-chmn; bio 1, 2 chmn; JV Basketball 3; Hr 8 chmn; Sp 2, 3 secy



DIANA WEIHS

Red Cross cl 1; talent show 1; fta cl 6; stdy secy 6; cntmp cl 7; Hop comm



CHARLES BERNARD WEINBERG

radio cl 3; math cl 3, 4, 5, 7; Eng 3, 5, 7 chmn; chess cl 4, 5; bwlg cl 4; Sp cl 5, 6; Hr rep 5, 6, 7, 8; aud 5; Hr 6 chmn; gym 6, 7 secy; he 7 secy; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; math tm 8; senior class OBA rep



ARTHUR WEINSTEIN

JV Football 3; sag 4; bwlg cl 4



ROSE MARIE
WEISENBACHER

Eng 3 secy; Lat 3 secy;
class council 5, 6; Ger cl
5; Red Cross cl 5; Choir
5, 8; Ger 2, 3 secy; Hr 7
secy



MARLENE
WEISHOLTZ

Fr cl 4, 6, 7; fta cl 4, 6,
7; dram cl 4; Choir 5, 6,
7, 8; tutor 6; lib stf 6;
cntmp cl 7; tchr 8 secy

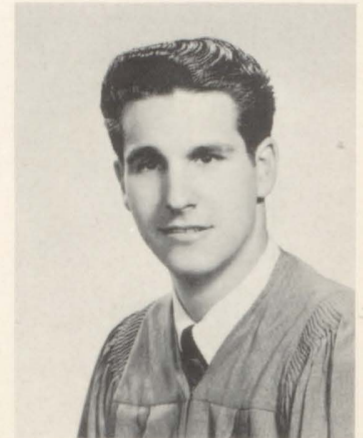


BARBARA WEISS

sci cl 1; bstr cl 1; Eng 1
secy; Hr 2 secy; hist 4
secy; chrlr 8

JOEL G. WEISS

math cl 2, 5, 6, 7; Fr cl
5, 6, 7; stmp cl 5; chess
cl 5, 6; gym 3, 6 secy;
he 6 secy; class council 7;
Hop comm



CAROLE SUE
WEISSMAN

tutor 1, 6; bstr cl 1; Fr cl
1, 4, 6, 7; Fr 1 secy; bkr
1; Eng 2, 4 secy; *Calu-*
met stf 2; art cl 4; fta cl
6, 7; Hop comm



MARILYN WEISSMAN

math cl 3; Hr rep 3; typ
3 secy; Heb cl 4, 6;
cntmp cl 4, 6; tkt rep 4;
WBCO 6; *Calumet* lit 4,
6; dram cl 4; Eng 4
chmn; Eng 6 secy; HON-
OR SOCIETY 6, 7, 8

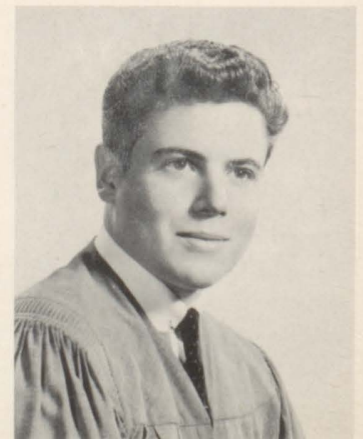


TERRIE HARRIET
WEITZNER

Lat cl 1, 2; math cl 1, 2,
3, 4; IR cl 1; Red Cross
cl 2; lib stf 2, 4, 5, 7, 8;
dbtg cl 5, 6; tutor 5; Hr
6 secy; 3A-4B play; rdg
cl 6; Hop comm; art 8
secy; W-bths 5, 6, 7

STANLEY WELLAND

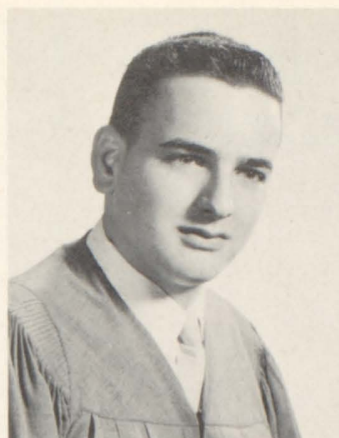
math cl 3; elec cl 7; Hr 7
treas





ARTHUR M. WERBEL

bio 3 chmn; alg 3 chmn;
Hr 3 chmn; geo cl 7;
Spanish Honor Society 7



IRA HAROLD
WINARSKY

Orch 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8; sci
cl 1; dance band 5, 6, 7,
8; marching band 5, 6, 7,
8; concert band 5, 7, 8;
proj stf 5; photo cl 5; he
6 secy; Fr affl cl 7



MARLENE H.
WITMAN

sci cl 1, 2; Lat cl 1, 2, 5;
Calumet lit 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6, asst edit-editor 7, 8;
tutor 3, 4, 5, 7; bio proj
cl 3; Ger cl 5, 6, 7, VP 8;
Ergo sci editor 5, 6, stf
7, 8; Gr cl 5, 6, 7, 8; Heb
cl 5, 6, 7, 8; Hr 5 secy;
3A-4B play; HONOR
SOCIETY 6, 7, 8; Eng 6
secy; cntmp cl 8

ARTHUR EUGENE
WOLIANSKY

Eng 3 chmn; Basketball
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; gym 4, 5
chmn



JANE LINDA WOLF

lib stf 1; Red Cross cl 1;
math cl 1, 3; Hr 2 secy;
art 2 secy; fncg cl 2; tutor
2; class council 5; typ 1
secy; W-bth 5; bstr cl 5;
OBA rep 8; math 8 secy



BEVERLY ARLENE
WOLFE

Orch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
IR cl 1; math cl 1, 3; Fr
2, 5 secy; Fr cl 4, 5; fncg
cl 4; bwlg cl 4; he 5, 7
secy; OBA rep 5, 6, 7, 8;
Heb cl 5; 3A-4B play



JUDY ANNE WOODS

Hop comm



MAUDE DELPHINE
WRIGHT

Hr rep 3, 4; *Legend* stf
8; Red Cross cl 8; stmp
cl 8





CHARLES PHILIP
YABLONSKY
tutor 7; mech dr 7 secy;
cntmp cl 2, 3, 4



ONORIA YACOBELLI

JOSEPH YOSKOWITZ

math cl 1, 7; radio cl 2, 3;
elect cl 4, 5; sci cl 4, 5;
tutor 3; Cross Country
mgr 7



MARLENE
YOSKOWITZ

dram cl 2; math cl 2; Eng
2 chmn; foods 1 secy; fta
cl 4, 5; art cl 4; tutor 5,
6; cntmp cl 5; rdg cl 5;
Choir 7, 8; Hr rep 7, 8;
Fr 8 secy; gym 8 mon;
dept secy 8



LINDA EILEEN
ZAMELSKY

Orch 1; Fr 1 chmn; he 1
secy; bstr cl 1; Eng 2
chmn; math cl 2; Cal agt
1; gym 3, 6 secy; Hr 4, 5
treas; fta cl 4, 5; Fr cl 4,
5; Red Cross cl 5; cntmp
cl 5; brdg cl 5; off stf 5;
times agt 6; tutor 5, 6;
class council 6, 7, 8; 3A-
4B play; hist 6 secy;
HONOR SOCIETY 6, 7,
8; Hop chmn; hist 8
chmn



STEPHEN D.
ZIMMERMAN

alg cl 1; sci cl 1; math cl
3, 4; chess cl 4, 5, 6, 7;
brdg cl 5, 6; cntmp cl 5,
6, 7

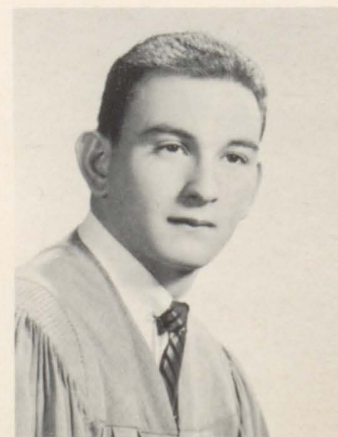


EDWARD
ZONENBERG, Jr.



STEPHEN ROBERT
ZUNK

Lat cl 1, 2; Swimming 1,
4, 6, Capt 7, 8; Hr. chmn
4, 5, 6, 7; Eng 6 chmn;
gym 6, 8 chmn; Choir
7, 8





DAVID ZYKORIE
Lat cl 1, 2, 5, 6; sci cl 1,
2; alg cl 1, 2; Orch 1, 2,
4, 5; mrchg Band 3, 4, 5;
gym 4 secy; Ger cl 4, 5,
Pres 6; math cl 4, 8; bio
proj cl 4; Ger cl 5; HON-
OR SOCIETY 7, 8; Heb
cl 7

A Note of Explanation

The students on this page all were, and in a sense still are, part of the class of June, 1960. Some of them completed high school in summer school; others were accepted by colleges on an early admission plan. They all entered college after three years of Weequahic with us.

The words next to their pictures are their own, extracted from their letters to our class. They remember us. We remember them with pride.



LESLIE FRANKEL—Rutgers University

I was a tuition student at Weequahic. I knew that 1960 would be a boom year for college entrants and so I decided to go to college early. I am not very definite about my future plans. I find math quite challenging. My social adjustment in college was no problem.



ANDREW GOLDMAN—Harvard University

I found no more difficulties, or different, than what I observed in others. It's always difficult to leave home for the first time; the college work-load is fantastic. But it's rather fun in its way and I get a lot out of it. At present I think I may go in for Biochemistry.



LOWELL KALLIN—Oberlin College

The nostalgia for my high school friends and teachers was painful. But the replacement has been worthwhile. New friends, other dedicated teachers, the challenge of advanced studies and keen competition, the stimulation of new insights, the greater freedoms and responsibilities of college life and the knowledge of a year gained have more than compensated for the loss of the pleasure of enjoying the senior year of high school.



MICHAEL LOSS—Rutgers University

I am now majoring in pharmacy and enjoying it thoroughly. The work is difficult, but it is interesting. I found college quite easy to adjust to academically as well as socially. Best of luck.



DIANE POLK—University of Chicago

I accepted early admission because I wanted to complete my formal education as soon as possible. I felt that the training I had received at Weequahic would enable me to do college work even without knowing the subject matter taught in the twelfth grade. Lack of the senior year of high school has been neither a social nor an academic hardship to me thus far. My major will be in the area of the social sciences, but I am undecided as to what my vocation will be.



JUDITH SHAPIRO—Goucher College

I am sure my adjustment problems have been no harder than any other freshman. Weequahic has prepared me very well to cope with any academic problems. I accepted early admission because I was planning a career that would demand many years of study after college. I find myself torn between many fields of study now. I am attracted to the social sciences; I know that I want to help people.

Homerooms

Our homeroom teachers can look with great pride upon our class. They have done their job well. Four years ago we entered Weequahic as raw, eager "kids." Now we leave Weequahic as young men and women. This change is not just a chemical reaction; nor is it merely a biological phenomenon. It is the result of a calculated program. We would like to think of ourselves as a product of the skilled teachers who helped to develop us.

A teacher is an artist. He takes a soft, pliable, partly undeveloped mind and molds it. He guides and directs it. He helps the mind take shape.

A teacher is a father; he sees the child fall or stumble. He gives it a helping hand and watches it regain its footing. He laughs and cries with it. A teacher is a skilled mechanic. He shoots a spark of inspiration into the human engine. He sees the cycle begin and end, begin and end, and begin. He has helped produce the combustion from which will come the power and glory.

We salute you, our teachers, our friends, who made us some of what we are or will be. Some of us will enter college. Others will find jobs. Whatever we do, we know you have done your part.



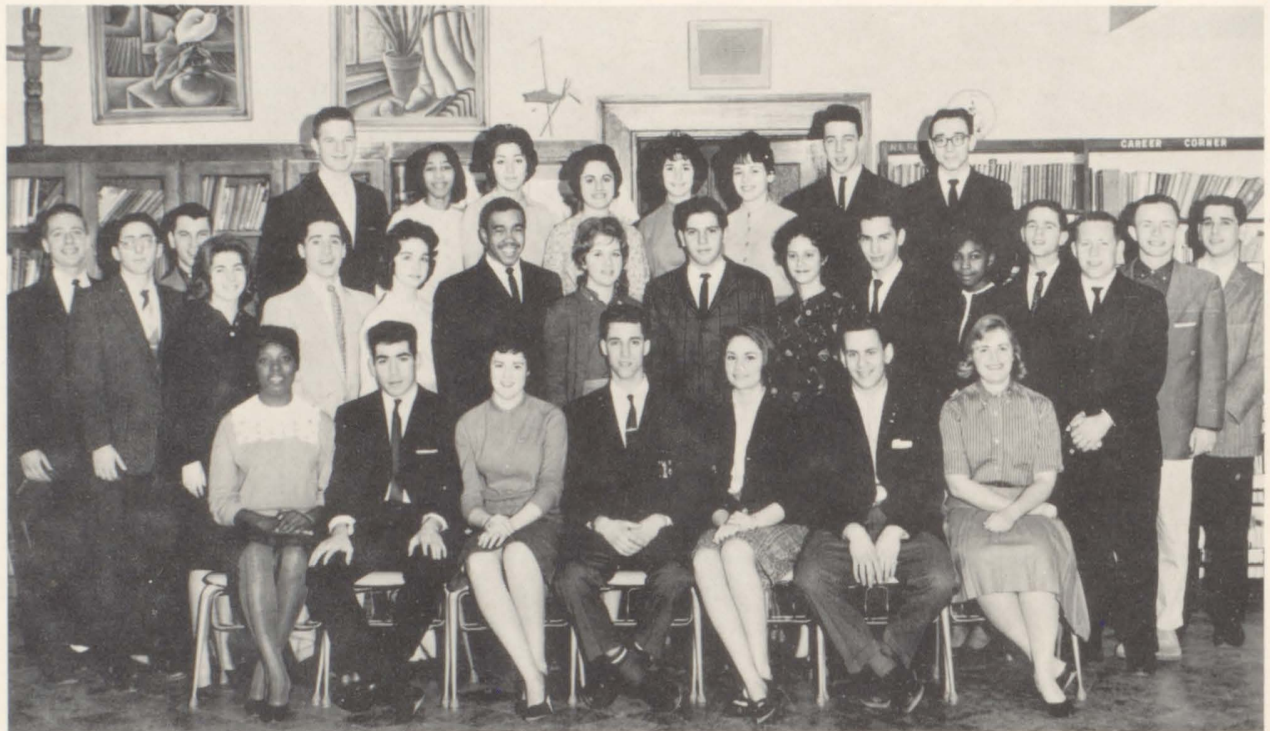
MEYER SCHWARTZ

Homeroom 6

To Mr. Schwartz:

It has been three years since you, Mr. Schwartz, first introduced yourself to us. Although there have been some changes made in the number of charges placed in your care, you have always tried to guide us through the problems that have confronted us. Those of us who have been a part of your homeroom family would like to thank you for all you've done to make our stay in Homeroom 6 a memorable one.

Homeroom 6



NAME

LO BLUMENFELD
BOBBI BROOKS
BOB CAMPIONE
RUTHIE CECIRE
MIKE COHEN
JOYCE CORBETT
JUDI COWAN
NORB DAMM
FRED DECTER
FODE DECTOR
FISH GOLDMAN
MITTY GOLDBERG
HELENE KASLOW
JAY KATZ
SANDY KEPNISS
BO KLEIN
TWIG KRANZ
BILLY LEE
STAN LEVY
DEE LOVE
MITZ MITZMACHER
OXIE OXMAN
MARY LOU PABST
MARLENE ROSTON
STEVE SCHULEIN
TERRI SHERMAN
ADRIENNE SILVERMAN
KAREN SOURFFMAN
DAVE TARLOW
NICE TARLETON
FLO TYLER
JEAN WATKINS
MARTY SUNENSHINE

WHAT I SAID

What can I tell you?
Aw-righty
Oh, my gosh!
And all that jazz
Are you kiddin'?
Sure?
Is everyone coming to the game?
Hey, Ox!
Do you got the Chem lab?
Who wants to cut today?
Who wants to cut today?
Ye gods and little fishes!
Bombed out
Who got the chem lab?
Why not?
Who did the homework?
You are a "sirene"
What's happening, mama?
Who wants to cut today?
Never let life's knocks get you down
Gimme the lab
Wait till I tell Mom!
Go, Wheequahic, go!
What colors should I bleach it next?
Take it easy
Wanna hear something hysterical?
Take it slow!
Oh, a five minute lunch
Whatchamacallit
Got to make that bus
Good things come in small packages
We had a surprise chem test again
Don't worry

WHAT I DID

Collect money
Catch a few more winks
Sports correspondent
Hock kids for money
Read the Bible
Talked with friends
Copied homework
Nothing
Not a thing
Copied homework
I cut school
Did my homework
Homework
Read the newspaper
Slept through homeroom
Copy homework
Nothing
Window opener
Did Homework
Gave account to everyone
Read newspaper
Sat in front of Mary Lou Pabst
Took up space
Took up space
Window opener
Combed my hair
Combed my hair
Tell jokes
Read Bible
Gossipped
Chat with girls
Outlined chem labs
Attend college conference

AMBITION

Merchandising
Wine taster
Athletic coach
Social worker
Coach basketball
Secretarial work
Mathematics teacher
Accountant
Criminal lawyer
Playboy
Truant officer
Teacher
Interior decorator
Geologist
Accountant
Millionaire
Pearl's Raiders
Al Capone's boys
Physical education director
Social case worker
Rich
Secluded island with Lynn Robins
Lab technician
Buyer
Rich loafer
Nothing
Basketball coach
Teacher
Make a million
Nurse
Typist
Secretary
Retire at 18

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Fashion Institute of Technology
Rutgers
Seton Hall
Muhlenberg
Springfield College
Work
Penn State
Seton Hall
Montclair
Seton Hall
Montclair State
College
College
Wisconsin Univ.
Rutgers
College
Work or school
North Carolina College
College
Fisk Univ.
Upsala
College
Cambridge Jr. College
Miami Univ.
I.B.M. Training School
Relax for 2 months
Relax for 2 months
Jersey City State
University of Alaska
Nursing school
Secretarial school
Rutgers
College

Homeroom 11

To Mr. Pearl:

We will remember many things about you, our homeroom teacher. For the past two years we have come to know you as you really are—a sweet, wonderful guy. You have conducted our homeroom in a fair, informal manner. Of course, we will always recall your famous line, "Girls, this is not a beauty parlor. Fellows, tomorrow bring your shaving gear." Well, Mr. Pearl, all we can say is it really has been great knowing you. And when you think of us in future years, think kindly, as we will always think kindly of you.

Homeroom 11



LEO PEARL

NAME

BOBBY BELL
RONA LEE BOYDMAN
BUTCH CUNNINGHAM
DEE D'ANGELO
AR DOFF
LYNN DOWD
MY EARLE
JO FRASER
JIMMY GOINS
NAN GOTTSCHLICK
BOBBIE GREENBERG
KRULLER KRELL
BOBBIE KUPER
SIGGIE KUTZNER
RED LERMAN
BOBBI MACALUSO
MAZ MAZEN
YUSSEL MILLER
AL OSSOLINSKI
BUTCH PLACKO
BUNNY RAY
TONI RENNA
CLARA ROBINSON
DEEJAY RUSSOMAN
MELONEE SANDERS
SWEETNESS SCHULMAN
STUD SHPUNDER
SANDY SIMON
RALPH LEE TILLMAN
MAE WASSERMAN
STEVE WAX

WHAT I SAID

I feel for you
Like, Wow!
Pleasure before business
Loaf of bread a \$1
You're kidding!!!
Top of the mornin'!
My Lonie
How's the girl?
I'm nuts!
I want a raise!
For Pete's sake!
Hot Cinders!
Hah, so!
You know it!
Don't get excited!
I don't want to work
What's going on, Mom?
Kool, man!
You wish!
I'm sick!
Be cool!
Diana, you make me nervous!
Dig my girl
Never carry it
Oh, my nerves!
So help me Hannah!
You bug me!
Why not bubblee?
Never saw a person I disliked
Are you kidding?!!?!
How many?

WHAT I DID

Wrote letters in Sales
Ate Mr. Kobetz's lollies
Class Council
Told jokes
Used a mirror!
Combed my hair
Cheated safely
Took attendance
Day dreamt
Boycotted homework
Gave others ulcers
Took up space
Kept chairs warm
Took up space
Kept teachers happy
Talked
Football
Took up space
Got bored
Worked hard
Sec'y of H.R.
Took up space
Drove teachers crazy
Flirted
Hop committee
OPA Representative
Lone wolf
Washed Mr. Pearl's dishes
Played in band
Fool around
Took up space

AMBITION

Repay parents for goodness
Happy and healthy
Comptometrist
College degree in Italian Bread
A rich wife
Millionairess
Secretary
Draftsman
Sports car racer
Healthy and happy
Employed and rich
Millionaire's kid
Rich
Healthy and rich
Rockefeller's neice
Pin Baseball
Businessman
Be rich
Wood worker
Secretary
Successfulness
Executive secretary
Psychiatrist
Secretary
Secretary
Multi-millionaire
Wealthy millionaire
Research scientist
Be happy
Stock broker

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Work
College
Travel
College
Legal Secretary
Work
College
Business School
Service
Private Secretary
Work
Work
Invade big city!
Work
Legal Secretary
Work
College
College
Work
Work
Work and night school
Work as secretary
Business college
Work, college
Business college
Work and college
Construction business
Attend college
College
Dental assistant
College



Homeroom 105

To Mrs. Blum:

It is as a mother that we think of you. You have concerned yourself with us and been good to us; you have scolded us when we needed it. We shall remember you with the grateful affection of sons and daughters.

Homeroom 105



RUTH BLUM

NAME	WHAT I SAID	WHAT I DID	AMBITION	IMMEDIATE PLANS
MARTY ALBERT	Better than the average elephant	Pick poisonous mushrooms	Banana tree climber	College—Medicine
CHARLIE APPLEBAUM	Library's closing	Roaming around the room	Be rich	Case, Rutgers or MIT
REBEL ARONS	Now! That's cool!	Straightened seams in nylons	Housewife	Secretary
ALAN BERGMAN	What's up, Doc?	Take up space	Flag pole sitter	College
BETSY BROTMAN	Promise?	Cut	Writer	Bennington College
DUKE DUTKEWYCH	Cool, Dad!	Gossiping	Electrical Engineer	Rutgers, N.B.
BILL EWASKIW	Deal me a good one	Talk	Live light, love hard, die young	Bell Labs or the Pru
PAUL FEINBERG	Better than the average banana	Hunt elephants	Mushroom picker	College
RENEE FELDMAN	Isn't seventh period over yet?	Try almost anything once	Law	College
ARLYNE FISCH	Don't be a kook!	Homework due on present day	Marriage after speech therapy	Rutgers, Nwk.
GARY FISCHER	Don't!	Nothing	Hit the road	College
RUTH GADEK	I've resigned	Attend meetings of Do-Nothing Club	College Racher—philosophy for relig.	Smith College
SHASH GAIDEMAK	Ain't that a kick in the head!	Wander around room	House mother of college fraternity	U. of Michigan
RICHIE GREENBLAT	Let's go flying	Practiced my drumming on desk	Textile Business	Bloomfield College
ELLIE HARDING	Boy! Am I talented?	Always sang original songs	Nurse and singer	Martland Med—Nursing
STEWIE KAPLOWITZ	Like I care, right?	See my girl friend	Live in "Village"	Newark State or Seton Hall
FLO KLAYMAN	Oohmygosh!	Lamented on homework	Social work	University of Vermont
NORM KLEIN	Don't worry about it	N. Y. Times agent	Commission in army reserve	Army Reserve
BETTE LACKEN	Oh my goodness!	Combed hair	Leave all problems behind	Secretary
TOPPY LANGSTON	Like dig, sweetie	Arrived with the bell	Lawyer	Work and U.C.L.A.
CY LEVINE	Let's get the show on the road	Nothing	Engineer	College
MICKEY LEVINE	All that glitters isn't gold	Flirt	Fashion buyer	Fashion Institute of Technology
GAIL MALMGREEN	That's what you think	Homework	To write well	Swarthmore
QUARTER MOON MOONEY	Lighten up	Read sports page	Football star	Wilkes College
CYN PFEFFER	Oh, that's great!	Attend the Do-Nothing Club	Physician	Douglass
CHET SKALSKI	Lighten up	Desk carving	Pharmacist	College
JERRY TUNIS	Honi soit qui mal y pense	Outline chem labs	Own Roosevelt Raceway	College
NEIL WARRENCE	Better than the average mushroom	Climbed banana trees	Elephant hunter	College
TERRIE WEITZNER	It's as simple as that	Chem labs	Put everyone on a diet	Russell Sage
MAR WITMAN	For Pete's sake!	Attend Do-Nothing Club	Biological sciences	Carnegie Institute of Technology
DAVID ZYKORIE	Censored!!!!	Contemplated the eternal question	Practice medicine	Columbia College





ELIZABETH BIRNBAUM

Homeroom 122

To Mrs. Birnbaum:

For the past two and a half years you have provided us with the necessary inspiration to surmount the many obstacles confronting a high school student today. Your thoughtfulness and sense of humor have turned our disjointed class into a closely knit family.

Thank you for your patience and your unfailing help over our critical years.

Homeroom 122



NAME

DEBBIE COHN
VIVIAN CONFIELD
JUDI COOPER
BOBBY DZIUBATY
SHELLY EPSTEIN
CAROLE FELLER
HESHIE FRIEDMAN
DEE GOLDSTEIN
EM GORDON
AL HALPERIN
MOISH HANDELMAN
PHYL HIRSCHBERG
NANCE HUFF
ROZ ISRAEL
LEW KAMPEL
GERRY KATZ
PHIL KATZ
LIN KESSLER
ELLEN KIMELMAN
LYD ONYSZKEWYCZ
MIKE PRINCE
HOWIE REDLUS
SANDY ROUS
RANDY SCHECTER
SCHUE SCHUMAN
JUDY SHARA
ROZIE SILVERSTEIN
COOKIE SKURATOFKY
BOBBIE WEISS
MAR YOSKOWITZ
LIN ZAMELSKY
ED ZONENBERG
MURPH FISHBERG

WHAT I SAID

Saul Schwartz—I'm so tired
It's unbelievable
I just might do that!
Is that definite or otherwise?
You're got a good case!
Everything is OK!
No sweat, cat!
Oh, really!!!
Lotsa luck!
OK, Mr. Egeth—I'm going
Definitely good
Yeah, I've got some gum
Went to Philly last week-end
Have loads of homework
You've got a point there
I'll tell Marc!
C'mon, will ya!
How many hours now?
Ellen, Mrs. Rous, Not Ellie!
Oh, Charles!
But, I didn't cut!
Yowsa
Time out!
Arty, pretzel today?
Bowling, anyone?
So what can I tell you?
Don't bother me!
Not my day!
Oh, you're kidding!
I'll think about it
I'm *not* doing anything!
Gosh, darn it!
Seen the paper today?

WHAT I DID

Designed the 4B Bid
Slid into home plate before bell
VP of morning make-up club
Drove a fast red Buick
Sec'y of Local 122
Cut my pony tail
I was a clicker
President of Gossip Club Local 122
VP of Gossip Club Local 122
Prom Date Bureau
Play football
Clock-watcher
Rival to a ruminant
Collected rogue's gallery for 122
Strongest pulley in Phys. Lab
Physics homework
Forged signatures
Cheerleader
Put on make-up
Nothing
Eng. 6, 7, 8 at same time
Made mistakes
Ace of H.R. 122
Bleached my hair
Annoyed girls in H.R.
Gossip Club member
Make-up Club, H.R. 122
A 4A Times agent, ugh!
Cheerleader
Gave French Skits
Ice Skating
Forgot Lab Manual
Read Times through

AMBITION

Fashion Designer
Perfect housewife and mother
Teach handicapped
History teacher
Marriage
Secretary
Jane Mansfield's husband
Pres., Gossip Club of America
Teacher and marriage
See Weequahic defeat Hillside
Electronics Engineer
Secretary
Marriage
Art teacher
Biologist
Nuclear physicist
Graduate
Marriage
Marriage
Chemist
To be a gigilo
Grow 4 inches
Pharmacist
Conover model
Rich architect
Legal sec'y
Teacher
Marriage
Mrs. M.
Teacher
College graduate
Electrical engineer
Actor and singer

IMMEDIATE PLANS

College of Arts
Work
Be normal
College
College
Work
Ohio State
Buying
College
College
Armed Services
Berkeley Business School
Work
Newark State
College
Playboy
College
College
Fairleigh Dickinson
College
Graduation
Rutgers, N. B.
Rutgers
Gate College, I hope
U. of Cincinnati
Boston University
College
College
Work
Rutgers
College
Work, then College
College



BERTHA BUTLER

Homeroom 204

To Mrs. Butler:

The job of a homeroom teacher is not an easy one. It entails a great deal of hard work and tolerance. There is no one to whom we can be more thankful than you, our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Butler. Our respect for you is deep and sincere. You have shared with us our high school trials and tribulations as well as our moments of fun and lightheartedness. You have been as much a part of our group as we ourselves. Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to you for all the good advice and sound guidance you have given us.

Homeroom 204



NAME

SISSIE BARNA
DARYL BASH
BAS BASKIN
BIG LOU BASSANO
LYNN BIRINBAUM
CLIFF BOTWIN
BRUM BRUMMELL
MIKE CARR
CHASE CHASEN
LIV CURRIN
ADRIENNE DRUCKS
LINDA EISENFELD
LYNN ESANDRIO
STEVE FRANK
AR GLICKENHAUS
LYNNE GOLDBERG
MAX GOLDFLIES
SHARI GOLUB
DEE GEE GRANT
CLAIRE HARKNESS
CARYE HORNUNG
JOHNNY ISEMAN
DONNI JACKSON
KLEM KLIMKO
AUD LAPOFSKY
MA McCORMACK
LOU PECORARO
SHINDEL SHINDELMAN
MYRNA SOBEL
I SOLOMON
LIL TAYLOR

WHAT I SAID

It's the utmost
Ah that's nice
What a kick!
Ain't that a kick in the head?
I wanta, I wanta!
Like wow!
Sugar!
Lots of luck pall
Less go!
How 'bout it?
Drums!
Bought it at the Village
No good!
Break a leg!
So nu awready?
Quiet, fish are listening
Quiet, fish are listening
How many days 'til Friday?
That's the breaks!
Oh boy!
What d'ya say?
What's new?
It tickled me
Saaayy Chief!!
It's bad news
Definite sweat
You know, don't you?
How about that!
Gee, that's too bad!
Guess what?
Bulletin!!

WHAT I DID

Talked and got boys in trouble
I talked
Copied homework
Got homework from someone else
Charged for chewing gum
Forever kept my MAP class alive
History homework
Gang banker
I cut classes
Had detention
Had detention
Detention with Mrs. Butler
Copied homework
Had fun
Combed my hair
Chewed gum
Chewed gum quietly
Prayed to pass Chem!
Cut out current events articles
Took up space
Copied homework
Slept
Chewed gum
Passed notes
Annoyed Mr. Adler
Sat wondering
Never wore lipstick
Talked
Chewed gum too much
Smiled
Rushed to H.R. at 8:29

AMBITION

Private Secretary
To be happy
A doctor
A loafer
Teacher
Pharmacist
Happy housewife
Be married to Ricky now
Playboy
Be a success
Teacher
Teacher
Airline hostess
Physical Therapist
Teacher
Secretary
Teacher
Be Phi Ep Pi's Housemother
Superintendent of Schools
Wife and mother
Housewife
Be President
Be a Mrs.
An army civilian
First Spacewoman
Receive an M.R.S. degree
Marriage
Wife and mother
Secretary
Wife and mother
A loving wife

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Work
Work
Seton Hall
College
Curry College
Rutgers Newark
Successful secretary
Marriage
American University
Business school
Newark State
Jersey City State
Work
N.Y.U.
Montclair State
Work
College
Douglass College
Work
Secretarial work
Receptionist
College
School
Secretarial work
College
Work on it!!!
Career girl
Legal secretary
Work
Work
Secretarial work

Homeroom 208

To Mr. Lemerman:

You have been a teacher with integrity and courage. You have never courted our friendship, but have always been ready to direct us when you thought we were going astray. Your honesty and candor have earned you the respect of your homeroom.

Homeroom 208



NATHAN LEMMERMAN

NAME	WHAT I SAID	WHAT I DID	AMBITION	IMMEDIATE PLANS
LENNY ARNOLD	I'm crazy about you	Made trouble with Mr. Martino	Singer	Business
DIANNA BASH	Who, me?	Waste time	Wife	Work
DON BENEDIK	Walkin', talkin' Benny	You name it, I did it	A Mensch	College
MISS BERESOFF	Lot's o' luck, Bu-u-ubie	Just made the bell	Music teacher	College
SHEILA COHEN	Who's got my Chem Lab?	Ate my lunch	Primary Education	College
JERRY DRESKIN				
HATTIE FEIN	You lose!	Forgot attendance	Fashion Buyer	Syracuse
JOSEPH FELLA	Have fun	Nothing at all	Electronics	Armed Services
JOEL FERN	Like, wild!	Finally got a car	Dentist	College
LARRY FOSTER	Who, me?	Cause trouble	Teach Driver's Ed.	Howard
SIMONA GLAKESTONE	"Y", anyone?	Last night's homework	Pharmacist	Rutgers
KEN HALPERN	Dig you the most	Attempted Honor Roll	Photographer	College
SAM HOLSTEIN	So what!	Took up space	M.D.	College
GARY KAPLAN	Time, anyone?	Collected money	Mattress tester	College
HAROLD KLEIN	Physics Lab?	Made everyone copy	Professional bum	College
MARTY LEFF	She's got what it takes	Cut 3 in one day!	Franchise manager	Office manager
BOBBY LERNER	That's just great!	Cracked a crucible	Beat artist	Garden major at Radcliff
MIKE LERNER	Give up, Shayneh Madelah?	Broke two stop clocks	Conservative Rabbi	College
STICKS LIEB	Yes, Ronni, I'll get you a pretzel	Went from bad to worse	Drummer	Work
JANET LITWAK	Shell out, Joel!	Collect money	V.P. of Yentas of America	Alfred
PAUL LYONS	Someday I'll get you, Baum!	Get Baum	Archeologist	Check Hodes heads for ro
GEOFFREY MALONE	But, it's your card	Twiddle thumbs	Undecided	College
LOUIS MUEHLHEUSER	I don't like assembly!	Beat Scheiner at checkers	Accountant for Capone	Rutgers
ARTY NEWMAN	You do the chem lab?	Nothing	Doctor	Rutgers
JOEL PASHMAN	Can't wait till history's over!	Wrote notices on board	Math major	College
LARRY PREVOST	What do you want, a medal?	Got detention in physics lab	Coast Guard officer	Bloomfield
SUE PROLL	I'll get Sheetz after you	Pres. of Yentas U.S.A.	Business administration	Syracuse
ROY SAMITT	Schiener, lend me your homework	Copied chem labs	Engineer	College
AL SCHEINER	How was the assembly?	Cut assembly	Dentist	Rutgers
SUE SHAPIRO	Melvin, be quiet!	Never shut my mouth	Television watcher	Vocational school
PEGGY SMITH	May I have the homework?	Did homework	Get married	Business world
LARRY SOKOLOVE	Rabinovich tears at grapes with murderous paws!	Empty refuse of existence on paper	Portray Atlantis	College



Homeroom 211

To Mr. Egeth:

We wish to thank you for the co-operation and consideration you have given us in the past two years. You have advised us, guided us, and listened to our many problems. Your concern for our daily welfare has left in us only the highest regard and deepest respect for you.

Homeroom 211



PHILLIP EGETH

NAME

LYNNE AARONS
GAYLE BARR
DO BLANK
COOKIE COHEN
CELESTE CUCCO
JOHN DANIELS
ERIC FLEISCHMAN
TINA KUTIN
PHYLLIS LAZAR
TOBY MAHLER
HERBERT MASTER
SANDY MAYERS
GLADYS McGALL
SHELLIE MELTZER
SANDY MOSKOWITZ
AILEEN NAZAR
ARLYNE PILTZ
GLORIA PRIBORKIN
JOAN REINER
ENID ROSE
ANNE ROSENBLATT
SANDY ROTBERG
SHARON SAPERSTEIN
MARSHA SCHWARZFELD
JERI SHAFMAN
RONI SLATE
LOUISE UNGER
BOBBIE WALKER
JOEL WEISS
CAROLE WEISSMAN
STAN WELLAND
JANE WOLF
JUDY WOODS

WHAT I SAID

Rots a ruck
Repeat for West coast, please
Your *Calumet* deadline was last week
You clod
I don't want to hear it!
What homework?
Good grief, another chem test!
Yes, Mr. Egeth
You're kidding!
Don't be a boob!
What did you get on the test?
I'm on a new diet
It's a sin!
Aw, come on!
Early bird catches the male
What did you say, Charlie?
Marsha, may I borrow your mirror?
What should I wear, Aileen?
It's Montclair or Orbachs!
Wackadoo!
Why?
Who's got the homework?
Ain't that a kick!
It's a kook!
That did it!
That's babyish!
What a panic!
Ye gads!
Why don't you grow up?
Have all kinds of fun
That's food? Kill it!
What can ya do?
Did you do the homework?

WHAT I DID

Talked in study
Forged passes in *Calumet*
Tried to be in 3 places at once
Speedy sleepwalker
Did homework
Ran to school
Annoyed Mrs. Yellin
Put contact lenses in my eyes
Knit
Tried to buy a basketball game ticket
Read the *Times*
Carried tons of books
Ate lunch in study
Made the bell
Daydreamed
Did homework
Put on lipstick
Talked about boys
I got lost
Ate lunch
Combed my hair
Did homework
Got caught eating in study
Once did my own lab
Ate lunch
Couldn't open locker
Was Igor in "Frankenstein"
20 days detention
Copied homework
Forgot to go to study
Occasionally ate in school
Knit
Talked

AMBITION

Secretary
Teach math
Physician
Kemo Sabe?
Secretary
Business administrator
Bio-chemist
Tall
Teacher
Teacher and writer
Dermatologist
A married psychologist
Mrs. David Collins
Mrs. degree
Model and marriage
Business teacher
Math major
Chem teacher
Married
Teacher
Legal secretary
Married
Mrs. Masarsky
Flag pole sitter
Married
Mrs. Gil Lewin
Thin and married
Writer
Doctor
Psychologist
Engineer
Run a gambling casino
Married

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Work
Douglass
College
Indiana University
Prudential
Work and college
College
College
College
Trenton State
College
College
Secretary
Work
Modeling school
Montclair State
College
College
College
Douglass
Work
Secretary
Montclair State
Douglass
College
Secretary
Panzer at Montclair State
Marietta
College
Rutgers
College
Rutgers
Work





ABRAHAM LAUB



MARION JENNINGS

Homeroom 212

To Mr. Laub:

In our final term of high school, you have guided us in the capacity of homeroom teacher, as Mrs. Jennings, now on leave, had done. We remember her and miss her, but feel that you have more than replaced her. We are very glad to have been able to know you.

Homeroom 212



NAME

DAVE APNER
CAROL CERVENKA
ERROL FLYNN
WILLIAM FRUCHTER
HARVEY GELLER
PHYLLIS GENNERILLI
MARILYN GOLDNER
RONALD GOLDSTEIN
HOWIE GOTTLIEB
HOWIE GRABELLE
PEACHES HODGES
RAIDER HAUSMAN
ICGY IGNATOFF
JUDY KALMANSON
WEASIE LAWSON
"THE MARCUS"
SUE MICHELSTEIN
HAR MORRIS
DI POLLACK
ERNY MOSKOWITZ
LYNNIE SABIE
MIKE SALVATORE
SUSIE SHAPIRO
JULES SIEGEL
KESKIE SMITH
RICH TREIDEL
JAY VOGLER
CHUCK WEINBERG
ROSIE WEISENBACHER
ARTY WOLIANSKY
JOE YOSKOWITZ
SWIMMER ZUNK

WHAT I SAID

Get a load of that, Dad!
I'm think!
Where's my paper?
What? Another collection!
Bust a gut!
Where's Harvey?
Guess What! I just failed!
Guess where I parked
Anyone for *Calumet*
German homework?
Baby, you know it!
Huppi!
No sweat, man!
It's impossible!
How about that?
But where's Brodsky?
Like, wow!
When's Class Council?
Where's my peanut butter sandwich?
Really?
Another accident
When's period over?
That's terrible!
Forgot my homework
Chem test today?
Reform OBA or abolish
Whose going to the game?
This is ridiculous!
I nominate Charlie
Basketball, fellows?
You can do it
Come to the Meet?

WHAT I DID

Got a load of that!
Do my chem. lab.
Take over the H.R.
Homework
Look for Ruth
Pester the boys
Talk
Collect money for *Legend*
Too shy to do anything
Blush
Thought
Discuss Lit. with Mrs. Jennings
Edited chem labs
Went over homework
Talk about nothing
Knitting
Work and talk
Write labs
Mocked Mr. Moskowitz
Gossip
Borrow combs
Study Trig
Talk and study
Try to do homework
Annoy Weasie
Do 95% of work
Study Chem
Chairman
Attendance
Practice shots
History homework
Homework

AMBITION

Doctor
Phys. Ed. teacher
Successful in business
Baseball player
Accountant
Marry a millionaire
Teacher
Don Juan
Lawyer
Last man
File clerk
Engineer
M.D.
Physical therapist
Registered
Education
French teacher
Marriage
Mathematician
Registered Nurse
Phys. Ed. teacher
Electrical Engineer
Teacher of handicapped
Richest man
Food inspector for cafeteria
Engineer
Elementary Education
Applied Math
Bride
Basketball coach
Electrical engineer
Accountant; lawyer

IMMEDIATE PLANS

College
College
Work
Rutgers
College
Work
College
College
Rutgers
College
Work
N.C.E.
Hiram College
Therapy Training
Martland Med. School
Douglass
College
Work
College
Beth Israel School of Nursing
Europe, hope
Service
College
Work
College
Stevens
College
College
Cruel world
College
College
College



EDWARD KOBETZ

Homeroom 231

To Mr. Kobetz:

We have been privileged to spend two and one-half years under the guidance of you who have been so much more than teacher to us; you who have taught us because you commanded respect and earned our love, who have made us laugh, who have guided us with patience and extreme kindness. You have taught us to be not only better students, but better people with a truer set of values. Thank you for the honor of knowing you, Mr. Kobetz.

Homeroom 231



NAME

MAURICE ASSAYAG
MEL BLAKE
SHA BODIAN
BARRY BRAVERMAN
JOYCE BRODSKY
BOBBIE CHORDOCK
JEEPIE DAWSON
PHYL FAND
JEFF FELDMAN
BART FRENCHMAN
BONNIE GRAY
DONNIE GREENHOLZ
JUDY KLEIN
RICHIE KI EINBERG
MAR KRUEGER
BETTE KRUPENIN
MAR LEIBOWITZ
TOM LITWACK
PETE MALINOW
PAULA MANDEL
HOWIE MELAMED
JUDY MINICK
HANE MORRIS
GLO MOSLEY
SUE MOSKOWITZ
SANDY PERLMAN
NICKIE PREMINGER
PHYLLIS SCHARAGO
LENNY SCHNEIDER
CLAIRE SEIDEL
LOIS SIEGEL
JEFF STELLMAN
CHARLES YABLONSKY

WHAT I SAID

Je ne comprend pas!
Ho, ho, it's Yogi Bear!
Ooh, that man!
Kleinberg, where's the lab?
Where's the Marcus?
Boobie
Alrighty
Another Guidance appointment!
Buy me milk
You owe me money!
Indubitably
Who has the chem lab?
Mr. Kobetz, may we go yet?
Who has the lab?
Oh, she passed me!
The funniest thing happened yesterday
Bagels, juice, and Kobetz
Them's the Nudies
Please be quiet!
What a panic!
Mr. Kobetz!
I'm mad!
What're they collecting for now?
Like, you have to be realistic, dear
Love that boy!
Don't panic!
How's the babies?
I have to start from the beginning
Ooh Papa doo—How do you do!
So what's new?
Love that boy!
Definitely not, cousin!
Who has the assignment?

WHAT I DID

Helped with French, Spanish, Hebrew
Took up space
Calumet agent
Sat
Chairman of bagel parties
Always sick and coughing
Sat quietly
O.B.A. Representative
Calumet
Held elections
Prepared bagels
Constant annoyance
Calumet agent and banker
Chairman
Ergo agent
Never sat down
I brought juice
Nothing
Annoyance
Just made the bell
Aggravated Mr. Kobetz
Pace up and down studying
Nothing
Made the bell
Carried the Times
Put cream cheese on bagels
Involved with green paper
Was chosen by Mr. Kobetz
Copied homework
Cut the bagels
Passed out the juice
Picked up the bagels
Nothing

AMBITION

Interpreter
All American Boy
Housewife
Lawyer
To be happy
Librarian
Beachcomber
First Lady of American stage
Journalist
Pharmacist
Actress
Perpetual student
Math teacher
Millionaire playboy
Typist
Interpreter
Secretary
Educated bum
Teach history
Music teacher
Te be educated
Foreign language teacher
A success
Be a Mrs.
Get married
Get married
Be a good parent
Opera singer
Be a diver
C.P.A.
Get married
Millionaire
Educated bum

IMMEDIATE PLANS

College
Rutgers
Bell Telephone Secretary
College
College
Marietta
Art College
Emerson
Rutgers
Rutgers
College
College
Trenton State
College
Work
University of Miami
Work
College
College
College
Rutgers
South Carolina College
College
College
Secretarial school
Dentist receptionist
Dental assistant
College
College
Rutgers
College
Electronics
Dentistry

Homeroom 308

To Mrs. Schechter:

For guidance; for help in the minor emergency, great at the moment; for the ineffable value of her tokens of love; for all the half-forgotten kindnesses of three years; fondly we bid thanks to our teacher, Mrs. Esther Schechter, who was at some times annoyed by us, disappointed in us, angered at us, but at all times a great friend to us.

Homeroom 308



ESTHER SCHECHTER

NAME	WHAT I SAID	WHAT I DID	AMBITION	IMMEDIATE PLANS
BOB BASS	I'm gonna punch you green!	Member of Student Council	Retire	College and work
MARGIE BAUMAN	Anyone want to play "Thumper?"	Home Room secretary	Visit South Pacific	Michigan State
MARK BAUMGARTEN	What can I do for you, DEAR?	Class Council	Become a Matador	College
CAROL COHEN	I'm hysterical!	Occupied a seat	Become a teacher	College
PETE COHEN	Moon Wilt	Nothing	Dermatologist	College
BOBBY COHEN	Whatcha gapin' at?	Co-Captain of Cheerleaders	Graduate	College
JANIE DRESKIN	We had a class council meeting	Begged for class dues	Grow long hair	University of Pennsylvania
VERN EDWARDS	I hope she doesn't call on me	Kept quiet and smiled	Get away from here	Nursing in U.S. Air Force
MEL EHRICH	Anyone want to buy a Calumet?	Everyone else's homework	Go to Hawaii	University of Pennsylvania
CHAR EPHSTEIN	Homework! Tests! Books!	Talked to Beverly Tepper	Get married	Work
JUDIE GIRON	Pick, pick, pick, pick!	Wednesday's Bible reader	Sing on key	College
ENID HINKES	He's bad news!	Tried to sell <i>Ergo</i>	Patronize a poet	College
EGG HODES	Have no fear, Egg is here	Co-Captain of Cheerleaders	Pluck chickens	College
JOKER JACKS	Like	Visited Mr. Epstein	Corporation lawyer	Upsala
GAIL KAPLAN	This time I did flunk!	Banker	Get driving license	Rutgers
SHEI. KRESLER	Want to run that pig?	Nothing	Be a playboy	Russel Sage
BERRY LIEFF	Malo, malo, malo	Told corny puns	Write	College or Air Force
BOBBY MARKOWITZ	3 days till I see him!	Helped Lenny with homework	Wife of a lawyer	College
LITTI E ONE MARKOWITZ	You're kidding!	Slept	Crow	College
LENNY MOLK	Who's got the homework?	Nothing	Marry a rich girl	College
ABBY NEWMAN	Did you check off my name?	Banker	Get my permit	College
CINA PALON	Oh, am I tired!	Banker	Marry	Work
NAT RICH	He's out of his mind!	Homework	Take a slow boat to China	College
JUDY SARNOV	Something's in my eye	Yelled for the glory of <i>Legend</i>	Drive without getting a flat	Penn State
STUIE SCHNITZER	Can I borrow your lab?	Secretary	Be called Doc	College
LINDA SCHWARTZ	What can I say?	Tuesday's Bible reader	Move near Rutgers	College
AL SYLVESTER	Did you have a chem test?	Got <i>Legend</i> ads	Get rich	College
BEV TEPPER	A history test today?	Combed my hair	Go to swimming pool on 4th floor	Montclair State
ROE TOYAS	Let's pay attention!	Homework	Visit Greece and Israel	College
DI WEIHS	I love that boy!	Borrowed mirrors	Wife of a certain psychologist	School of Cosmetology
ART WEINSTEIN	Hey, Dicke!	As little as possible	Playboy	College
MAR WEISHOLTZ	Train mother	Lost six pounds	Spanish teacher	Trenton State
MAUDE WRIGHT	I hope to pass the test	O.B.A. Representative	Pull school fire alarm	North Jersey Secretarial School



Homeroom 314

To Mrs. Murray:

It is three years since you, Mrs. Murray, first introduced yourself to us as our homeroom teacher. During that time we have come to know you as a person who has a warm personality and is deeply interested in each of the charges placed in your homeroom.

As we leave Weequahic High School and homeroom 314, we shall remember you not only as our homeroom teacher but as a person who showered motherly love upon your "kids."

Homeroom 314



ANN MURRAY

NAME	WHAT I SAID	WHAT I DID	AMBITION	IMMEDIATE PLANS
JAN AMUNDSEN	It was funny at the time	Read the Bible	Don's wife	College
NORM BAKER	Are you serious?	Gave Mamma Murray an ulcer	Playboy	Rutgers
ELAINE CHENITZ	To each his own	Talked	Artist	College
TOBY COTLER	I can't take the stairs any more	Checked chem labs	Technologist	Fairleigh Dickinson
JOHN DIETZE	Cut up!	Never did homework	Automotive field	Work or Navy
RO DIMAURO	S.O.A.H.B.	Nothing much	Teacher	Jersey City State
GAIL FIERSTEIN	1.654 minutes till end of German	Played flute	Doctor	College
LEE FISCHER	You little Burger	Worried about what I didn't do	Window washer	Paterson College
RICHARD FREEDMAN	Why not boobie?	Copied labs	Designer	College
STEWARD GABEL	Big deal!	Copied homework	Doctor	College
MIKE GOLDMAN	Are you nuts?	Gave Mrs. Murray an ulcer	Beachcomber	Undecided
GIGI GOTTWERTH	Well, hel-lo there!	Nothing	Nurse	Nursing school
MARTY GREEN	O.K.	Hand out <i>Calumets</i>	Own a restaurant	College
GAIL HIRSCHORN	What, you want the lab?	Comb my hair	Physical therapist	Rutgers
CAROL ANN JACOBOWITZ	Oh, I have so much homework!	Talked	Teacher	College
WOODY JANNES	Cottage cheese	Nothing	Beachcomber	Rutgers
LINDA KRAUS	Eh?	Collected money	Married—Teacher	College
WAYNE LERMAN	Why not, bubby?	Sat and talked	Architect	College
CHIC MANDELL	Individuality—key to success	Class Council Representative	Individual thinker	College
SHELLY MANDELL	Oh don't be ridiculous!	Comb hair	Buyer	School
NESS MASUR	Come on fellas!	Chairman of homeroom	Business world	Rutgers
MAR MATTEN	Oy vay!	Day dream	Buyer for stores	Upsala
YOSSI MEISTER	Come the revolution all will change!	Talked	Israeli Diplomatic Corps	College
DOUGLAS NEISS	What did you say?	Carbon copied homework	Very great	College
DEE NIKEL	Quick give me the chem lab!	Wasted 4 years	Free-lancer	Rutgers
LEPPI O'DESKY	Oh no, another test!	Took up space	5'4"	College
HOWARD RAPPAPORT	Let's not and say we did	All kinds of silly stuff	Pharmacist	College
RICK REISBOARD	Lots of luck	Helped turn Mrs. Murray's hair gray	Dentist	University
TOMMY SCHEFTER	Get lost!	Slept	Draftsman	Drafting school
TOBY SCHULMAN	I didn't study!	Existed	Mattress tester	Rutgers
MIKE STEINBERG	I brought my excuse!	Talked	Dentist	University of Pennsylvania
MAX WASSERMAN	Hi ya, Bubilla!	Almost died	Pharmacist	Rutgers
STEPHEN ZIMMERMAN	What did you say?	Slept	Engineer	Bucknell University



Homeroom 320

To Mr. Green:

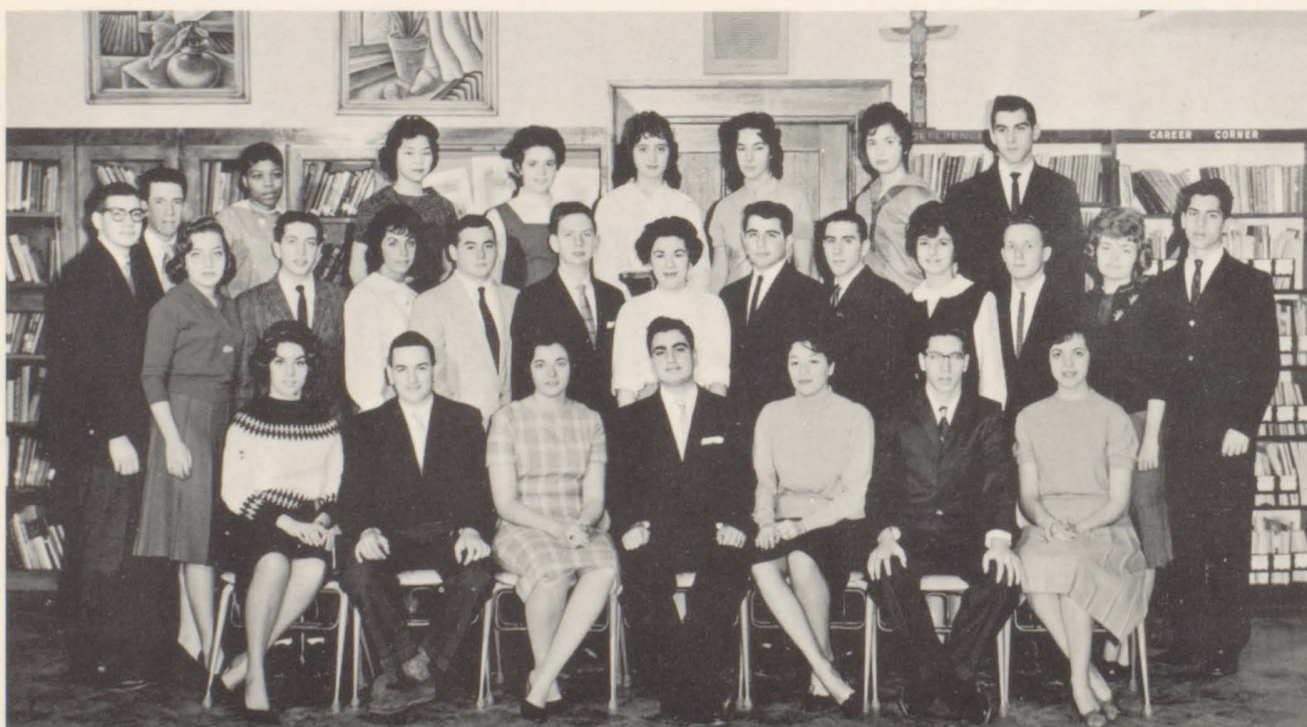
It is not possible to total thirty-one young peoples' feelings toward their very popular homeroom teacher. There is much that must remain unsaid. You, Mr. Green, took a devoted interest in us and our affairs. With boundless warmth of heart, you were always there to advise, soothe, understand, tease, and chastise. We shall remember you as good-natured, open-minded, and wise. For all that you have done for us, we of 320 are deeply and affectionately grateful.

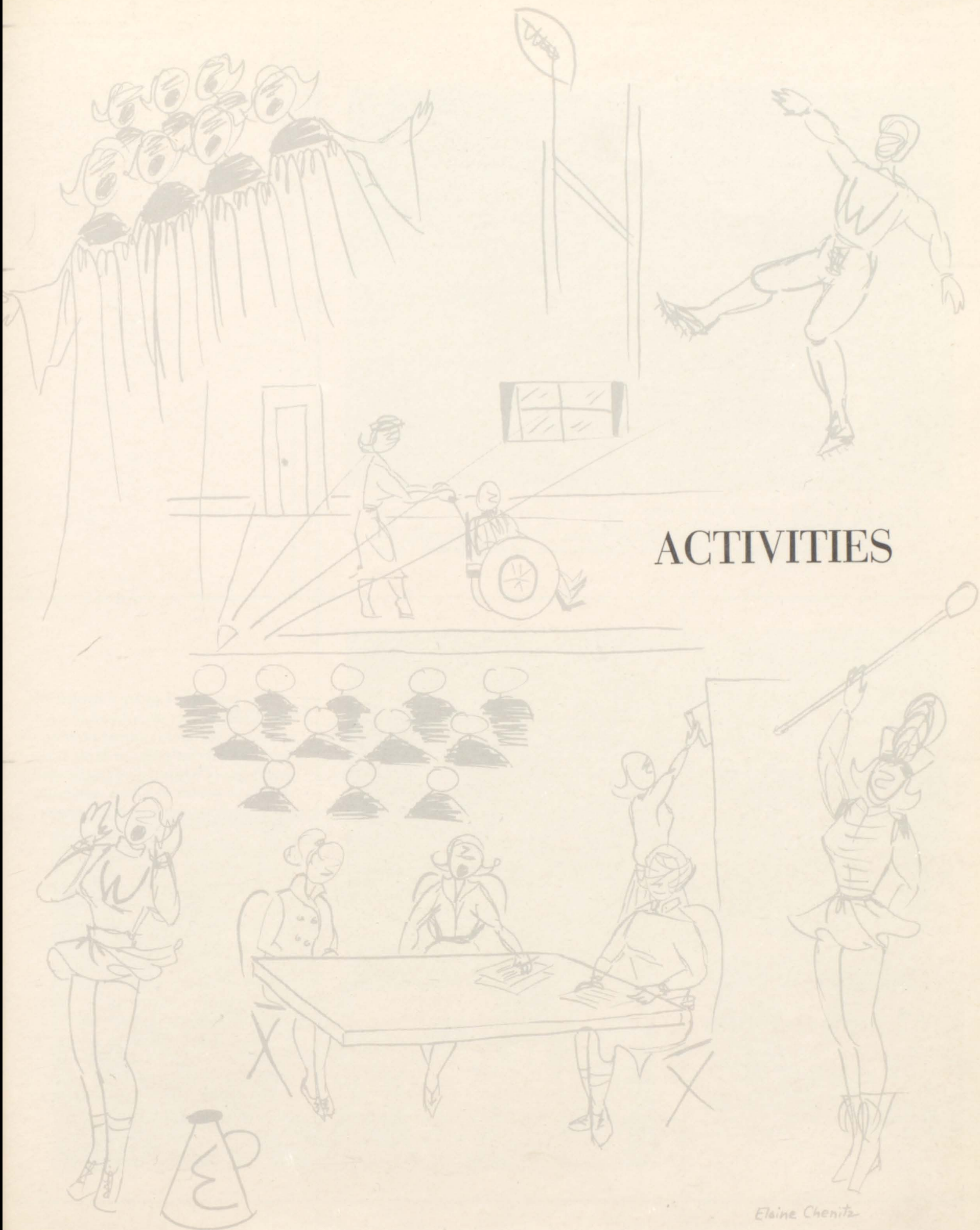
Homeroom 320



MARTIN GREEN

NAME	WHAT I SAID	WHAT I DID	AMBITION	IMMEDIATE PLANS
RICHIE BARDACK	Who's got the chem lab?	Finished M.A.P.	Be graduated	Rutgers
SUSIE BAUM	Guess what happened?	Talked	Sleep	Business
LAURIE BULWIN	Anyone for badminton?	Anything for attention	Secretary	Business
JUDIE CHEN	Hi!	Class Council	Teacher	College
ANN GOLDMAN	Why yes, why do you ask?	Talked to Jackie	Sane	College
DORIS EDINGER	You're kidding!	Talked	Nurse	Nursing school
LEONA GOLDMAN	It's obnoxious!	Copied homework	Math teacher	College
HOWIE GUEDELL	New shirt today, huh Parnes?	Borrowed paper	Dentist	College
ARLENE HERMAN	So, I don't care!	Took attendance	Married social worker	Douglass or Rutgers
BIG JOE JACOBS	What's new?	Wrote like a chicken	Accountant	Seton Hall
LARRY KAPLUS	Let's go swimming!	Nothing	Rich	Work
MARC KATZ	Who's going out tonight?	Run away from girls	Playboy	Springfield College
MARCIA KLEIN	I couldn't care less!	Collect money	Secretary	Business
TOMMY KRUEGER	Like, don't sweat it!	Flirt	Freeloader	Rutgers
PAUL LIPKIN				
JAN MATTIA	Will you cut that out?	Banker	Mrs. Mandel	College
ROSETTA McCLOUD	Act your age!	Collected money	Gordon's wife	Business
GAYLE MEYER	Like I was telling ya	Announced things	Volleyball player	Penn State
DANNY PARNES	Of course I did the homework!	Borrowed money	Real estate broker	College
LONA SCHWARTZ	Fabulous!	Took up space	Secretary	Business world
RONNIE SEDAILLE	You betchum!	Took up space	Retire	Business work
SHEETZ	Give me the paper, Sedaille	Read paper	Half-miler like Tom	College
BOBBY SHERMAN				
JACKIE SPIEGEL	Whew!	Talked to Ann	Basketball coach for Maryland	College
MONEY-BOY STEIN	Rotsa ruck!	Harass teachers	Be a millionaire	Miami University
BILL STRAUSS	Drey-mir-nischt-kein kop	Set record for coming in late	Johann Strauss	College
ARLENE TOLLIN	Who did the English?	Talked	Painter	Bookkeeper
AL WALLACK	Did anybody do calculus?	Class Council	Graduated	College
ARCH WERBEL	Who's got the Ledger	Held up wall in study	Croupier	College
BEVIE WOLFE	It doesn't phase me!	O.B.A. Representative	Social worker	Rutgers
IRA WINARSKY	Do you have the trig?	Sleep	Teacher	College
NORA YACOBELLI	You know?	Talked	Secretary	Business world





ACTIVITIES

Elaine Chenitz



Top Ten

BOTTOM ROW: Gail Malmgreen, Miriam Epstein, Gayle Barr, Ruth Gadek, Marilyn Weissman. TOP ROW: David Zykorie, Seymour Levine, Charles Mandell, Martin Albert, Michael Lerner.



Honor Society

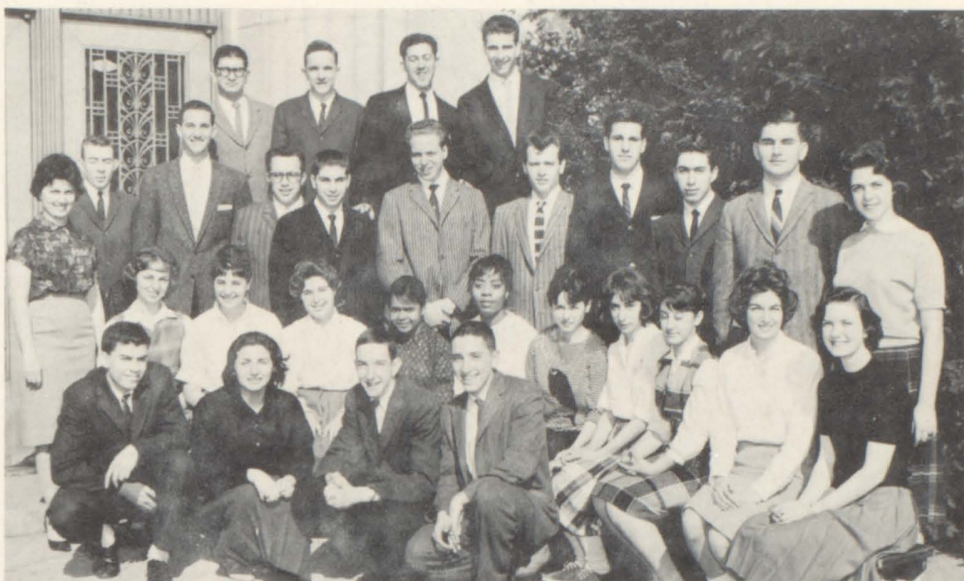
FIRST ROW: Ruth Gadek, Michael Lerner, Doreen Blank, Michael Steinberg. SECOND ROW: Gail Malmgreen, Jane Dreskin, Linda Kraus, Marlene Whitman, Arlene Herman, Marilyn Weissman, Beryl Leiff, Cynthia Pfeffer, Eileen Nazar, Gayle Barr, Judy Chen. THIRD ROW: Harriet Cohen, Sharon Gaidemak, Miriam Epstein, Gail Hirschorn, Sherrie Amada, Linda Schwartz, Charles Applebaum, Charles Mandell, Arthur Newman, David Zykorie, Alan Scheiner, Martin Albert, Miriam Nusbaum, Warren Kessler. FOURTH ROW: Melvin Ehrich, Joyce Brodsky, Enid Rose, Linda Zamelsky, Larry Geller, Seymour Levine, Warren Moskowitz, Jerry Tunis.

The John H. Logan Chapter of the National Honor Society is a list of names, the embodiment of which is visible on this page. It is an honorable list of names of young people who have achieved a high scholastic rank and extracurricular recognition.

Some of these young people have achieved their honor by diligent sweat; others with small efforts. However these scholars have done it, nevertheless they have done it. They have been recognized for their merit.

They pay for their recognition with service to our school as tutors, ushers, and color guards. They are aware that the price of honor is duty. They welcome it and we welcome and salute them.

The society is under the guidance of Joseph Cascella.



Class Council

BOTTOM ROW: Alan Scheiner, Sharon Gaidemak, Warren Kessler, Lew Kampel. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Lazaar, Harriet Fein, Linda Zamelsky, Jane Dreskin, Rosalind Ray, Virginia Cunningham, Ruth Cecere, Suzanne Schwartz, Linda Krauss, Harriet Morris, Judy Minick. THIRD ROW: Alan Wallack, Melvin Ehrich, Phillip Katz, Charles Mandell, Barton Frenchman, Harold Klein, Gayle Mayer. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Geller, Seymour Levine, Martin Albert.

O.B.A. Council

TOP ROW: Toby Marcus, Ronald Goldstein, Charles Weinberg, Neil Warrance, Geoffrey Malone, Michael Lerner, Alan Sylvester. MIDDLE ROW: Linda Eisenfeld, Marlene Yoskowitz, Phyllis Fand, Melvin Ehrich, Larry Geller, Miriam Nussbaum. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Harris, Merle Schulman, Olivia Currin, Janet Litwack, Joyce Brodsky.



The student government, the Orange and Brown Association, consists of a 7-member executive council and a representative from every homeroom. Membership by student body is through the purchase of an OBA card. The association handles the extra-curricular credit system for the school as well as school dances, and other school services. Administrative approval is necessary for all OBA motions.



OBA Executive Council



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Calumet Agents



Library and Projection Staff



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Secretaries

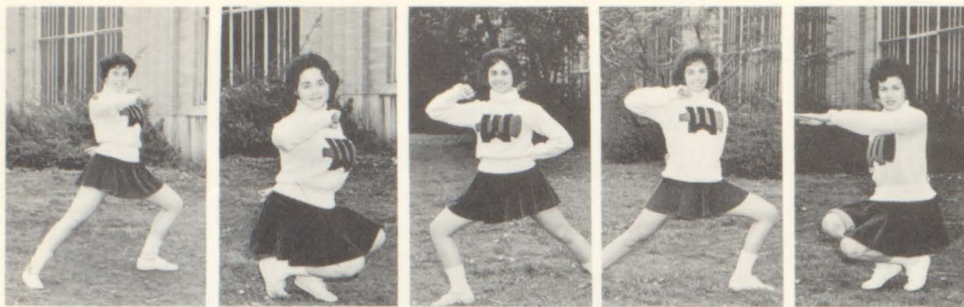
Many students help to make Weequahic High School a more efficient place. They devote their study periods and sometimes part of their lunch periods to the service of the school. We thank the people of the following services for having given of their time and effort:

The Sagamore patrol, whose job it is to keep the halls clear of loiterers; the stage crew, which is in charge of the technical equipment and props for the assembly programs; the projection staff, which is in charge of the audio-visual aids; the ushers, whose responsibility it is to care for the admittance and the direction of the seating of audiences; the library staff, which assists the librarians before, during, and after school; the cafeteria assistants, who work as cashiers and food dispensers; the bankers and auditors, who collect money and handle banking procedures; the New York Times, Calumet, and Ergo agents, who distribute their respective publications; the tutors, who give help to those students who request aid in their major subjects; the homeroom ticket agents, who collect money and distribute tickets for the various athletic events, the secretaries and monitors, who are placed in each of the school offices for the purpose of running errands, typing, and filing, and the lab assistants, indispensable to the lab teachers for the operation of our well-equipped laboratories.

SERVICE



Times Agents



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RONNI SCHECTER



NATALIE RICH



CAROLE COHEN



VIVIAN CONFIELD

ABBY NEWMAN



MIRIAM NUSBAUM

Twirlers

COACH'S COMMENTS

CHARLIE BASSANO—Two seasons; A switch hitter, one who hits a long ball. Catches and plays first base. Loves the game.

MIKE COHEN—Two varsity seasons. Fine team player, very fast, excellent base runner. Plays short or third.

STAN LEVY—Two varsity seasons. Catcher and outfielder. Very aggressive, fine team player. Stan is a fine hard hitting player.

PHIL KATZ—All-round infielder.

STAN ROUS—Two seasons, varsity. A pint sized outfielder, a left handed thrower and batter.

MORRIS HANDELMAN—One year of varsity play. An aggressive team player. Outfielder.

RICHIE FREEMAN—Two years of varsity ball. A slim right handed pitcher. An asset to any team. Does an excellent job out on the hill.

HAROLD FRIEDMAN—Two years varsity ball. Strong right armed hurler. Has a good assortment of curves. Should do well in college.

(signed) Spike Schwartz, Coach



BASSANO



LEVY



KATZ



ROUS



HANDELMAN



FREEMAN



FRIEDMAN

Baseball

The Record

1959

WHS		Opp.
0	West Side	7
3	West Side	4
2	West Side	3
8	Central	0
10	Central	6
5	Central	2
5	Barringer	6
6	Barringer	5
3	Barringer	4
5	East Side	2
3	East Side	1
8	East Side	0
3	Hillside	4
2	South Side	4
3	South Side	1
0	South Side	1
3	Newark Tech	9

1960 TO DATE

1	Barringer	10
1	East Side	6
2	West Side	14
4	Central	3



MEYER SCHWARTZ



The Record

RECORD 1957-58

Weequahic vs. Opponent

63	Newark Tech.	52
71	Central	46
81	Linden	82
62	Barringer	48
66	South Side	54
39	East Side	29
59	Kearny	58
86	Edison Tech.	37
64	West Side	72
63	Central	45
62	Barringer	43
61	South Side	67
59	East Side	49
74	West Side	71
68	St. Benedict	63
59	Thomas Jefferson	65
69	Perth Amboy	66
73	West Side	64*
46	Montclair	42*
28	West Orange	48*
52	Orange	33*
42	Bloomfield	56*

RECORD 1958-59

Weequahic vs. Opponent

61	Newark Tech.	55
68	Central	66
61	Linden	71
71	Barringer	56
57	South Side	44
66	East Side	39
65	Irvington	53
59	West Side	40
68	Central	61
85	Barringer	55
58	South Side	48
78	East Side	47
51	West Side	49
61	St. Benedict	59
49	Thomas Jefferson	54
90	Perth Amboy	65
54	Montclair	56
49	Montclair	51*
49	Orange	47*
63	Bloomfield	52*
72	Westfield	57*
71	Bayonne	49*
73	Camden	95*

RECORD 1959-60

Weequahic vs. Opponent

61	Newark Tech.	38
66	Central	40
63	Linden	40
68	Barringer	54
63	South Side	49
74	East Side	38
50	West Side	29
51	Central	40
75	Barringer	51
64	South Side	50
58	East Side	42
68	West Side	49
50	St. Benedict	59
92	Thomas Jefferson	69
93	Perth Amboy	62
46	Irvington	38
59	Montclair	47
59	Passaic Valley	32†
60	Montclair	48†
46	Bloomfield	48*
46	Bloomfield	41*
42	Montclair	41*
52	Snyder	47*
49	Camden	64*

† Montclair State College Invitational Tournament.

* Essex County Tournament—double overtime.

* New Jersey Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association.

COACH'S COMMENTS:

ARTHUR WOLIANSKY—The finest high school shooter I have ever coached and, in my estimation, one of the greatest shooters ever to play high school ball; a wonderful competitor who has a sense of dignity and refinement; a really great privilege and pleasure for me to have had him as a player.

NICK SWERDLOFF—A strong, determined boy, who gave a 100% of himself all the time. Played 3 years of varsity ball. Always a serious, dedicated, dependable teammate who, as Captain, in his last year helped to lead the team through a successful season. A very fine boy with whom I always hope to be friends.

MIKE COHEN—Co-Captain and a very popular player, he was aggressive, very fast, and anxious to do his best. Play-maker for the team, his fire and love of the game often sparked the boys. A gentleman, he is a lad I shall always remember with pride.

(signed)

Les Fein



LESTER FEIN

Coach Fein attended New York University, where he played varsity baseball and basketball.

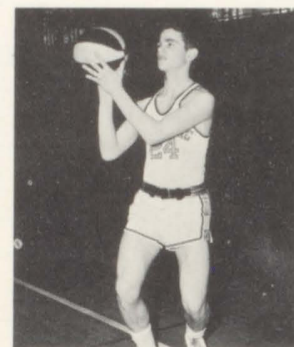
Before coming to Weequahic five years ago, Mr. Fein coached six years of high school basketball and two years of semi-pro basketball. He played two years of semi-pro basketball, and spent two years with the Third Air Force team.



WOLIANSKY



SWERDLOFF



COHEN

Basketball





SENIOR SQUAD MEMBERS

TOP ROW: Campione, Foster, Handelman, Lee. BOTTOM ROW: Malone, Mooney, Sheetz, Melamed.

Football

Football at Weequahic, despite its apparent shortcomings, has always managed to field exciting, if not winning teams in our years at the school.

Though Weequahic has never been a leader in football, the color and excitement has attracted more followers than any other sport, especially in the last three years when the team showed promise of greatness.



The Record

1959		
WHS		Opp.
14	Linden	14
26	Bayonne	0
7	Barringer	31
20	Central	0
7	S. Side	21
14	W. Side	21
0	E. Side	25
0	Hillside	7



COACH'S COMMENTS

BOB CAMPIONE: A natural athlete; at home on the football field or in a swimming pool.

GEORGE FOSTER: Easy going, but a torrent of determination when his mind was made up.

MORRIS HANDELMAN: He dreamed of only one thing—to be the best lineman on the team, and his dream came true.

(signed)

L. R. Stamelman

LOUIS STAMELMAN

Coach Stamelman was, himself, an all-city football player from South Side High. A graduate of Syracuse University, he was a football letterman as a senior. Mr. Stamelman has turned out some fine football teams. Even in losing years, Coach Stamelman has always been proud of his boys.



The Record

1957-58

WHS		Opp.
58	S. Side	10
53	E. Side	15
47	W. Side	20
56	Arts	12
62	S. Side	6
38	St. Benedict's	30
47	E. Side	21
43	Thomas Jefferson	25
52	W. Side	16
55	Arts	13
58	Central	10
58	Fair Lawn	10

CITY CHAMPIONS

1958-59

WHS		Opp.
58	Fair Lawn	19
62	S. Side	6
49	E. Side	19
48	St. Benedict's	28
54	Central	13
57	Thomas Jefferson	20
58	Arts	10
38	W. Side	30
48	S. Side	20
58	E. Side	10
48	W. Side	20
53	Central	10
54	Irvington	23
48	Arts	20

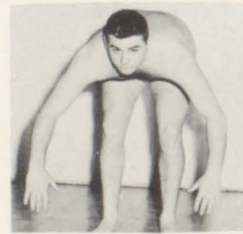
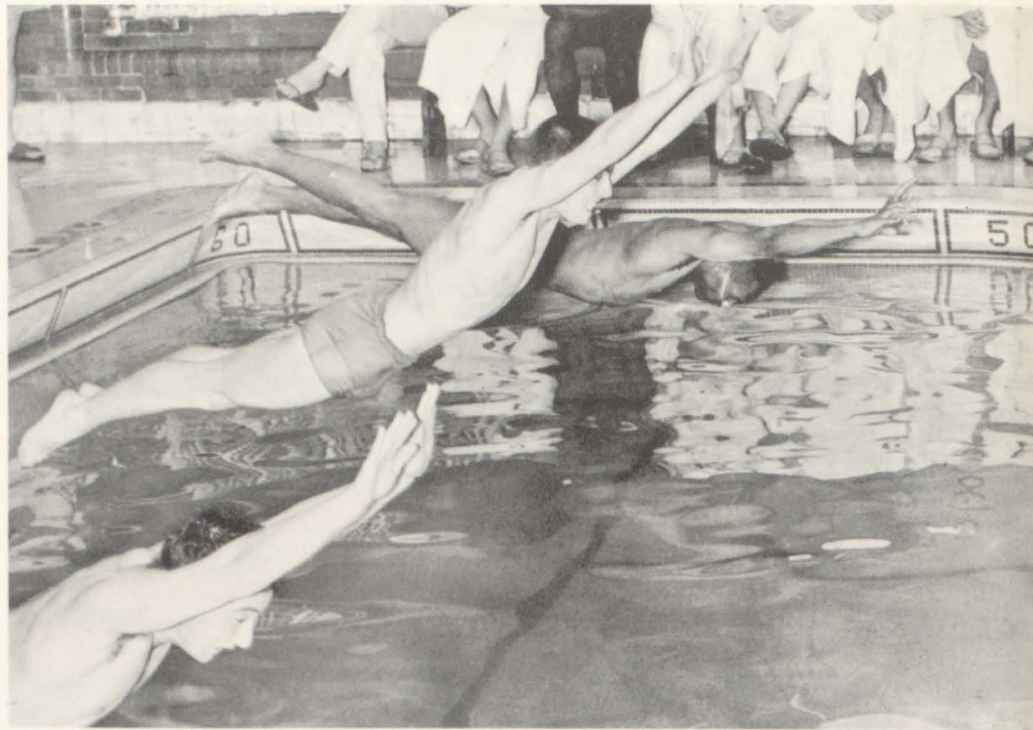
CITY CHAMPIONS

1959-60

WHS		Opp.
48	Alumni	29
47	Fair Lawn	30
59	S. Side	30
52	Thomas Jefferson	25
68	E. Side	6
57	W. Side	20
60	Central	14
53	Arts	22
53	Arts	23
48	St. Benedict's	29
60	S. Side	18
47	Irvington	30
67	E. Side	6
52	W. Side	25
70	Central	5

CITY CHAMPIONS

Swimming



COACH'S COMMENTS:

STEVE ZUNK: Co-Captain, gentleman, student, and athlete supreme. Individual Medley and Butterfly City Title Holder. Only member of the squad who was an original member of the team who started the sixty straight streak.

ROBERT CAMPIONE: Co-Captain. Rugged competitor, and driving spirit of the squad. City Champion and Record Holder in forty yard free style 1959. Will miss him tremendously.

LARRY KAPLUS: Hard work and determination made Larry the surprise of the 1960 squad. A real champion.

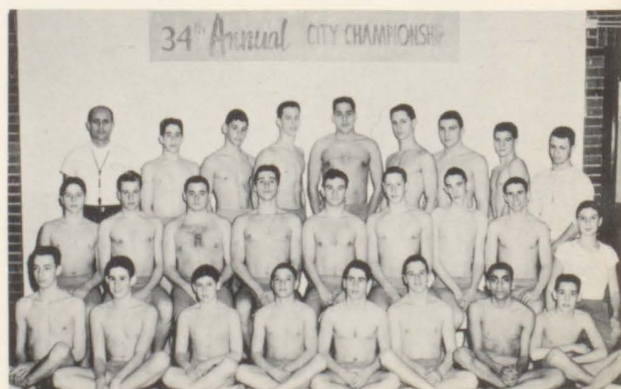
LENNY SCHNEIDER: Gave depth and many needed points to the '59 and '60 squad. Member of the City Champion Free Style Relay Team.



LEO PEARL

Mr. Leo Pearl, a five letter man at Panzer College, served in the Marines and the Navy, and received his Master's degree at Rutgers University.

He has his team swimming the year 'round, and really pushes them during the season. He has the respect of his squad.





KRUEGER



SCHEINER



MALONE



BASKIN



DANIELS



LANGSTON



STEINBERG



DUTKEWYCH



APNER



SHEETZ



LEE



JONAS

COACH'S COMMENTS:

TOM KRUEGER—Hardest worker on the team; this perseverance has paid off with many victories in the half mile; a good college prospect.

AL SCHEINER—Lots of practice and natural skill has made Al an asset to our team as a hurdler and pole vaulter.

JEFF MALONE—Our best pole vaulter during the last two years.

MIKE BASKIN—Difficult practice facilities have made it hard for Mike. This year should be his best as a high jumper.

JOHN DANIELS—Plodding and working hard has enabled John to do a good job as middle distance runner as well as helping out in the hurdles when necessary.

DAN LANGSTON—A loyal and sincere member of our team who finally has come into his own as a middle distance runner.

MIKE STEINBERG—Mike has unfailingly given his best whenever we needed his help in hurdles or broadjump.

GEORGE DUTKEWYCH—George made his track debut as a senior and was a real asset to us as a miler.

DAVE APNER—Dave will help us in the low hurdles.

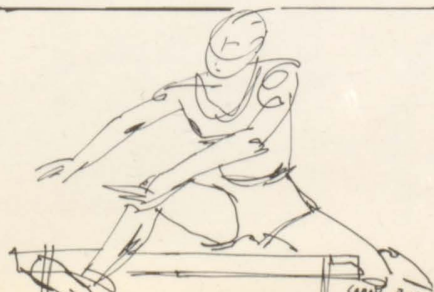
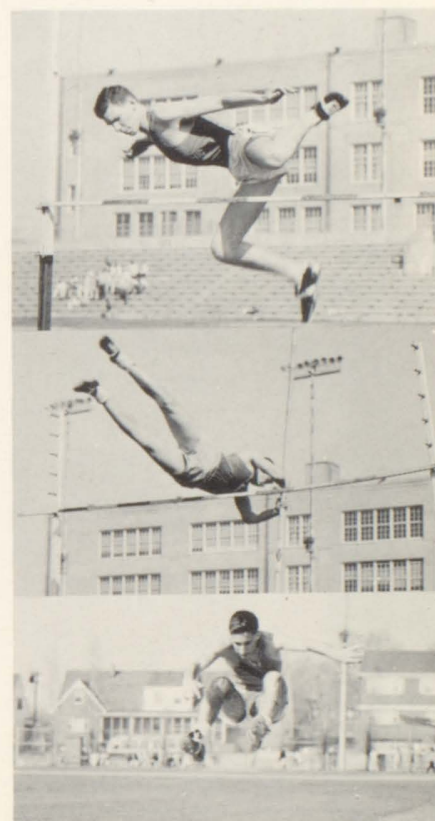
PAUL SHEETZ—Our best javelin thrower this past season; some team help in the shot put.

GERARD LEE—This should be Jerry's best season in the shot and discus.

PETE MALINOW—Worked hard but had tough sledding because of a wealth of sprinters in the city.

(signed) Joseph Nerenberg

Track and Field Indoor and Outdoor



JOSEPH NERENBERG

Mr. Joseph Nerenberg is Weequahic's soccer coach in the fall, its indoor track coach in the winter and its outdoor track coach in the spring. A graduate of Panzer College and Rutgers University, he came to Weequahic in 1955. In 1955 he became Weequahic's outdoor track coach; in 1955 its indoor track coach; and in 1955 its soccer coach.



CHEINER FRIEDMAN STEINBERG BASKIN HOLSTEIN



TKEWYCH HAUSMAN SAMITT ASSAYAG COACH NERENBERG

COACH'S COMMENTS:

LLAN, SCHEINER—Courageous, strong, outstanding, center half: co-captain.
GEORGE DUTKEWYCH—All state honors, great spirit, and every inch a team player: co-captain.

AROLD FRIEDMAN—Good hands and quick action enabled Harold to do a good job.

TAN HAUSMAN—Improved greatly; did a good job.

IIKE STEINBERG—Switched to defense; adequately supported offense.

OY SAMITT—For a first year man, Roy helped us when we needed him.

IIKE BASKIN—Worked hard whenever or wherever we called him.

L SCHUMAN—Worked hard to help our defense.

IAURICE ASSAYAG—Good skills came in handy during the past season.

AM HOLSTEIN—JV player out for soccer in his senior year.

(signed) Joseph Nerenberg, *Coach*

Soccer

Soccer is the national sport of most countries. Although a relatively new sport at Weequahic, it is rapidly growing in popularity due to the great success of the squad and its coach, Mr. Nerenberg.

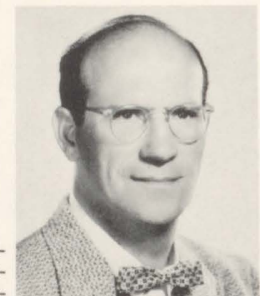
Soccer is a sport which requires courage, skill, and endurance. Although Weequahic had its share of talent, its grim determination was the element which decided its contests. Weequahic possesses a prolific offensive team and an even better defensive unit. The soccer team has gained the respect of all its opponents by its teamwork, enthusiasm, and skill.

The Record

1958		1959	
Wee.	Opp.		
1 Irvington	5 0	Hillside	0
0 Hillside	1 2	Hackensack	1
3 South Side	0 0	South Side	1
5 South Side	2 2	South Side	1
6 Barringer	1 3	Barringer	0
5 Barringer	0 2	Barringer	1
3 East Side	0 4	East Side	0
1 East Side	0 2	East Side	0
0 West Side	1 3	West Side	0
1 West Side	0 6	West Side	0
1 Central	0 4	Central	0
2 Central	1	Central	0
City Championship		City Championship	
Semi-Finalists—		Semi-Finalists—	
State Tournament		State Tournament	

Cross Country racing is a sport which requires a peculiar combination of qualities from the athlete: determination, courage, strength, and the desire to run mile after mile. Even the scoring is peculiar. The team with the *lowest* aggregate of points is the winner.

Every member of the team counts toward the score, even if he finishes 18th. Thus, a team whose members placed 1st, 4th, and 18th would have a score of $1+4+18=23$. To see how well our boys did, take a good look at the record.



MEYER SCHWARTZ

Mr. Meyer Schwartz is a graduate of Panzer College. He received his B.S. and Master's Degrees from Rutgers University, and has taken other graduate work at New York University and Seton Hall. While in college Mr. Schwartz starred in baseball, soccer, basketball, and boxing.

The abilities of Coach Meyer (Spike) Schwartz are amply demonstrated by the impressive record below.

The Record

1957		1958	
Weequahic vs.	Opponent		
24 Irvington	31	15 Barringer	40
17 South Side	38	17 Thomas Jefferson	38
17 Central	38	15 East Orange	40
20 Good Counsel	35	City Championship Meet,	
15 West Side	40	2nd Place—County Meet	
18 East Side	37	4th Place in State Meet	
19 Barringer	36	1959	
25 Kearny	30	15 Irvington	40
17 East Orange	38	30 South Side	25
		19 Central	36
		16 Thomas Jefferson	39
		20 East Orange	35
		17 Kearny	38
		15 Barringer	40
		20 Montclair	35
		Second Place, City Meet	
		Essex County	
		Championship	

Cross Country

COACH'S COMMENTS

TOM KRUEGER—former president of our class, Captain Krueger led our cross-country team to its first county championship since Weequahic opened back in 1933. Individually Tom contributed to the team effort by taking second place in the city and third in county.

DANIEL LANGSTON—who gets his good speed from running the half mile in indoor track, was a great booster in team morale. As for merit, Danny placed in both city and county meets.

JOHN DANIELS—hard working, serious minded, good natured John helped the team by his constant dependability in pulling in points during the many dual meets. He came through by placing in both city and county meets.

(signed)
Meyer Schwartz, *Coach*



Form 612

Last Name _____ First _____ No. of O.B.A. Card _____

Grade _____ H. R. _____ Term _____ 19 _____

Weequahic High School EXTRA-CURRICULAR CREDIT CARD Newark, New Jersey
Orange and Brown Association

Activity (Officer?) _____ Signature of Faculty Adviser _____ Points (Leave blank) _____

Valid only if stamped by Mr. Rosenfeld

Weequahic High School, Newark

3A Picnic Friday, May 22, 1959

SOUTH MOUNTAIN RESERVATION

Assemble in Playground
Board Busses at 1:20 p.m.

Ticket _____

3B SQUARE DANCE

CLASS OF JUNE 1960

Friday, December 12, 1958

Girls' Gymnasium

Use ink only, and deposit completed form in O.B.A. box in office.

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Form 604

LIBRARY NOTICE

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Please report to the Library Regarding _____

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Dues Due _____

Reserved Book _____

We Lost

Name _____ Home Room _____ Grade _____

Subject Teacher _____ Period _____

Parent's Name _____ Address _____

Date _____ Name of Book _____ Condition _____ Number _____

3B SQUARE DANCE

CLASS OF JUNE 1960

Friday, December 12, 1958

Girls' Gymnasium

Form 613

WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
279 Chancellor Ave., Newark, N. J.
APRIL 18 SATURDAY EVE. at 8:30
\$1.00 ADMIT ONE
GENERAL ADMISSION
206

THE CLASSES OF 1960 present
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
by Kaufman and Hart

WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
279 Chancellor Ave., Newark, N. J.
APRIL 17 FRIDAY EVE. at 8:30
\$1.00 ADMIT ONE
GENERAL ADMISSION
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THE CLASSES OF 1960 present
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
by Kaufman and Hart

EXTRA-CURRICULAR CREDIT CARD
Orange and Brown Association

RECITATION SLIP

Name _____ Home Room _____

Subject _____ Grade _____

Period _____ Room _____

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Period _____ Room _____

THE CLASSES OF 1960
of
Weequahic High School, Newark
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"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
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By special arrangement with
Dramatists Play Service
DIRECTED BY FRANK A. DELISI

Activity (Officer?) _____ Signature of Faculty Adviser _____

1. *Service Club Corresponding* _____
2. *Red Cross Club* _____
3. *Business Staff* _____
4. *Secretary Health Class* _____

Weequahic High School, Newark

3A Picnic Friday, May 22, 1959

SOUTH MOUNTAIN RESERVATION

Assemble in Playground
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Ticket 75c

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Torch Day Exercises

3B SQUARE DANCE

CLASS OF JUNE 1960

Friday, December 12, 1958

Girls' Gymnasium

JULIUS C. BERNSTEIN Principal
CONSTANCE D. BOWERMAN Vice-Principal
IRVING J. GOLDBERG Administrative Assistant

Form 605A

REGISTRATION CARD

Date Entered *9-56* Room *7* Grade *4B*

Name *Sharon "Benny" Levy* Date Birth _____

Residence *316 Linden St.* Place of Birth _____

Father's Name *Julius* Father's Birthplace _____ Father's Occupation _____

Mother's Name *Lila* Mother's Birthplace _____ Mother's Occupation _____

Father's Home Address *316 Linden St.* Father's Business Address _____

No. Children in Family *2* Language used in _____

Graduate of *C. A. S.* Grammar School _____ Date _____

Jr. High School Attended _____

WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
279 Chancellor Ave., Newark, N. J.
APRIL 18 SATURDAY EVE. at 8:30
\$1.00 ADMIT ONE
GENERAL ADMISSION
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THE CLASSES OF 1960 present
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

In Weequahic High School Auditorium
April 17 and 18, 1959
at 8:30 p. m.

Class History

1956

There we were gripping our brand new zipper notebooks, determined not to show our anxiety, as we made our way up the stairs of the Annex or Madison, as the case had been. We were Freshmen! Future Seniors! The year that followed conveyed to us our first tastes of high school life . . . algebra equations . . . verb conjugations . . . struggles of JBT . . . walks from Cohen's to Silver's . . . lunch hour socials in the gym . . . track practice in the playground . . . new bathrooms, prized possession of musty, old building . . . Miss Keith's kind orations regarding our misty futures . . . Mr. Blank's able fulfillment of the huge void left by Mr. Ackerman.

1957

The main building at last! We had arrived at the lowly station of Sophomores. Our abundance of fears was quelled by the friendliness and reassurance of our class advisors, Mrs. Litzky and Mrs. Rous. We were welcomed there by . . . overlapping schedules . . . induction by the mighty Senior . . . the 2A dance . . . OBA dances . . . the inconvenience due to the construction of the new wing on the second and third floors . . . the confusion of the up and down staircases . . . a spring concert . . . the thought of gaining a higher status, that of a Junior.

1958

The arrival of our Junior year! As Junior B's we were no longer insignificant and belittled. Our enormous class had undergone organization . . . backed by the class, Tunis, Krueger, Gaidemak, and Kessler took the lead . . . our 3B picnic was held in the rain (not a washed out affair) . . . Krueger, Kampel, Gaidemak, and Kessler now filled the officers chairs.

1959

We had finally reached the exalted land of Seniors. With Krueger, Kampel, Gaidemak, and Kessler still presiding, the 4B term was memorable for . . . our first Chem equations and lab rejections . . . Trig problems . . . a score of 44 to 22 at the 4B-4A basketball game . . . the resignation of Mr. Bernstein and the arrival of Dr. Weingast . . . the beauty of our Winter Wonderland . . . the awe inspiring first Torch Day ceremony. Before the impact of our 4B term was fully felt, 4A, the climax of our four years at high school, was upon us with . . . Kampel, Kessler, Gaidemak, and Scheiner heading us . . . college applications, rejections and acceptances . . . class ratings . . . the school evaluation . . . driving licenses . . . the solemnity of our second Torch Day . . . our wonderful Prom, "The Best of Everything" . . . Graduation, the termination of our years at Weequahic and the threshold of the future.

1956
1957

The New York Times.

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Condensation of U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:
Fair and warm today. Hot, humid,
afternoon thunderstorms tomorrow.
Temperature range today: 66-71.
Temperature range yesterday: 64-71.
Full 1-10 Weather Bureau Report, Page 4.

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1,117 ANDREA DORIA SURVIVORS ARRIVE HERE; 7 DEAD, 52 MISSING, 1,652 SAVED IN COLLISION; ITALIAN LINER SINKS; STOCKHOLM DUE TODAY

Flu Widens in City;
10% Rate Predicted;
200,000 Pupils Out



Arturo Toscanini conducting N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra

Arturo Toscanini died yesterday morning in his sleep at his home in Riverdale, the Bronx, 1951. He would have been 90 years old March 23.

His son Walter said the world-famed conductor had suffered a stroke on New Year's Day and had not recovered. At his bedside when Toscanini died were his son and his daughters, Countess Wal-ly Castelbarco and Mrs. Vladimir Horowitz. The Maestro is sur-

Asian influenza continued to spread through the city yesterday.

Commissioner of Hospitals Morris A. Jacobs reported that there were ten times more respiratory infections than during the comparable period a year ago.

Attendance in the city's schools fell again. The Board of Education said that close to 200,000 of the city's 941,000 pupils were not in their classrooms yesterday. On Thursday 160,000 pupils were absent.

The attendance estimates were based on a sampling of the schools by the board. The sampling showed that in some schools in the Harlem area—the section hardest hit by the epidemic—more than 50 per cent of the pupils were absent. The board estimated that the overall city absence rate was 20 per cent.

3,000 Teachers Absent

About 3,000 teachers out of about 29,000 were not in their classrooms yesterday, compared with 2,700 absent on Thursday.

The city's acting Health Commissioner, Dr. Roscoe P. Kand- die, said he expected that the total number of people affected by the highly infectious disease would run closer to 800,000, rather than 1,600,000 as pre-

MILLER CONVICTED IN CONTEMPT CASE

Playwright Is Found Guilty of Defying Red Inquiry

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Arthur Miller, the playwright, was found guilty today of contempt of Congress.

He had refused to answer two questions at a hearing before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Although he testified frankly about his own relationships with persons of Communist bent or membership, he said that his conscience had forbidden him to tell about others.

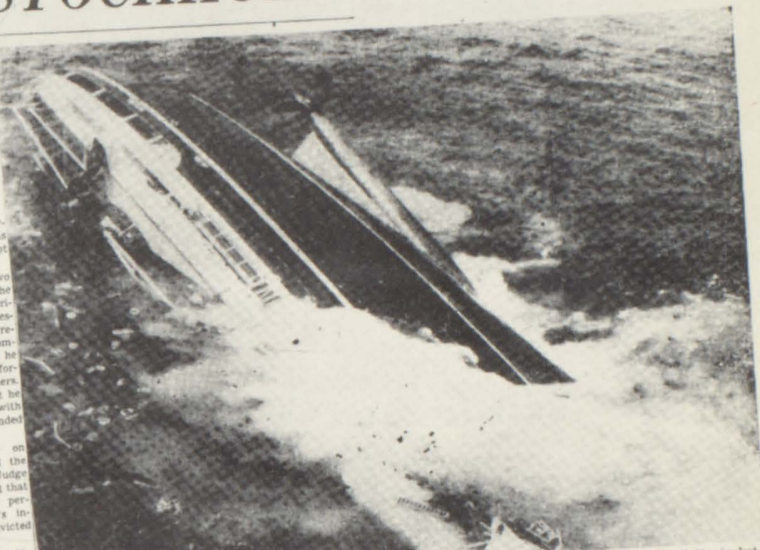
Both of the questions dealt with other persons who had attended meetings with him.

Overruling the defense on what the court considered the main point in the case, Judge Charles F. McLaughlin said that both questions had been pertinent to the committee's inquiry. Therefore, he convicted Mr. Miller on both counts.

Judge McLaughlin tried Mr. Miller recently in United States District Court without a jury. He filed the opinion with the clerk of the court today.

Sentence will be pronounced later. The maximum sentence for contempt of Congress is a

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ARTING FINAL PLUNGE, turns over. Passengers and crew were taken off before the ship sank off Nantucket.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1957.

SOVIET FIRES EARTH SATELLITE INTO SPACE; IT IS CIRCLING THE GLOBE AT 18,000 M. P. H.; SPHERE TRACKED IN 4 CROSSINGS OVER U. S.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1957.



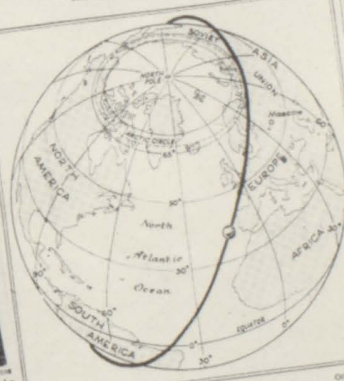
Soldiers and Jeering Whites Greet Negro Student



Students follows Dorothy Counts as she is escorted to school.

ARKANSAS TROOPS BAR NEGRO PUPILS; GOVERNOR DEFIANT

Arkansas Wires Eisenhower He Will Not Cooperate With U. S. Agents in Little Rock



560 MILES HIGH
Visible With Simple Binoculars, Moscow Statement Says

Test of Test announcement appears on Page 3.

By WILLIAM J. JORDEN
Special to The New York Times.

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 5.—The Soviet Union announced this morning that it successfully launched a man-made earth satellite into space yesterday.

The Russians calculated the satellite's orbit at a maximum of 560 miles above the earth and its speed at 18,000 miles an hour.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the artificial moon, with a diameter of twenty-two inches and a weight of 184 pounds, was circling the earth once every hour and thirty-five minutes. This was more than fifteen times a day.

Two radio transmitters, Tass said, are sending signals continuously on frequencies

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The approximate orbit of the Russian earth satellite is shown by black line. The rotation of the earth will bring the United States under the orbit of Soviet-made moon.

Device Is 8 Times Heavier Than One Planned by U.S.

MOST CASES ARE MILD

Emergency Steps Planned on Ambulance Runs—Bellevue Treats 1,021

School Integration Begins in Charlotte With Near-Rioting

ASIAN FLU IN CITY CALLED EPIDEMIC; 150,000 PUPILS ILL

Jansen Finds 20 Per Cent of Enrollment Stricken—3,000 Teachers Out

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U. S. Weather Bureau Report (Page 7): Generally
Partly cloudy and mild
today and tomorrow.
Temp. range: 72-79. Yesterday: 68.5-52.5.

Nobel Prize Goes to Pasternak

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Russian's 'Zhivago'
Still Unpublished
in Soviet Union

YANKEES WIN, 4-3,
IN TENTH AND TIE
BRAVES IN SERIES

McDougal's Homer Ignites
2-Run Rally and Starts
Spain to Defeat

DUREN VICTOR IN RELIEF

But Turley Collects Final
Out After Losers Score
and Get Two Men On

By JOHN DREHNER
Special to The New York Times.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—The
Yankees kept going today in
the 1958 world series. They did
it by bringing down the Braves
in ten innings to win the sixth
game, 4 to 3.

Thus the Yankees, who only
a few days ago trailed at three
games to one, now are all
square, with the seventh and
deciding encounter coming to-
morrow.

Gil McDougal, with a home
run in the tenth inning, brought
to an end a heroic effort by
the Milwaukee southpaw, Wajdered 10,000 Arkansas Guards-
men Spain, to gain his thirteenth
straight triumph of the series.

The White House, which

POPE, 82, DIES AFTER 2D STROKE; MILLIONS OFFER THEIR PRAYERS; CARDINALS TO NAME SUCCESSOR

President Orders Troops
Out of Little Rock May 29

By ANTHONY LEWIS

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Eisenhower directed
today that Arkansas National Guardsmen at Little Rock
Central High School be removed when the school term ends
in three weeks.

The President's statement strongly implied that Federal
troops would be back in Little Rock next fall if state and
local authorities do not prevent obstruction of school
integration.

In Little Rock Governor Orval
E. Faubus made a statement
suggesting no change in his
position. Governor Faubus post-
ed the Arkansas Guard around
Central High School last Sept.
3 with orders to keep out nine
Negro children who were pre-
pared to enter under a Federal
court order. He said that he
had acted to prevent violence.

Repeated negotiations did not
move Governor Faubus from his
refusal to use his powers to
help enforce the Federal court
orders. On Sept. 24 President
Eisenhower sent in 1,000 Regu-
lar Army paratroopers and or-
dered 10,000 Arkansas Guards-
men into Federal service.

The White House, which

F.C.C. TOLD TO BAR
3 KEY PRACTICES
OF TV NETWORKS

Justice Department Warns
Policies Are Violations
of the Antitrust Laws

'MUST BUY' RULE SCORED



PONTIFF 19 YEARS

End Comes Quietly in
Papal Bedroom at
Summer Palace

By ARNALDO CORTESI

Special to The New York Times.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy,
Thursday, Oct. 9.—Pope Pius
XII, the 260th successor of the
Apostle Peter on the Pontifical
throne of Rome, died at 3:52
A. M. today (10:52 P. M. New
York time) Wednesday.

The Pontiff's death came as
millions prayed for him through-
out the world.
The 82-year-old Pontiff did
not regain consciousness after
a cerebral stroke he suffered
yesterday morning.

It was the second stroke he
had suffered in forty-seven
hours. The first occurred at 8:30
A. M. Monday and he

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FAUBUS EXPANDS
SCHOOL FUND PLEA

Letters With Seal of State
Going Throughout Nation
in Bid for Donations

'PRIVATE' CLASSES
DIRECTED TO STOP
USING VIRGINIA AID

U. S. Judge Paul Says White
Units Must Desist

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ALASKA TO JOIN UNION AS THE 49TH STATE; FINAL APPROVAL IS VOTED BY SENATE, 64-20; BILL SENT TO EISENHOWER. WHO WILL SIGN IT

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U. S. Pianist, 23, Wins Soviet C

Cliburn Is Awarded
First Prize by 16
Moscow Jurors

By MAX FRANKEL

Special to The New York Times.

MOSCOW, Monday, April 14
—Van Cliburn, a 23-year-old
American, has won the first
prize in the Soviet Union's in-
ternational Tchaikovsky piano
competition.

Mr. Cliburn, a Southerner
who lives in New York, tri-
umphed in what had been re-
garded as a contest of ex-
tremely high standards over
three young Soviet pianists and
one from Communist China.

The awards were voted late
last night by a panel of sixteen
jurors, including six leading So-
viet musicians. Their choice
clearly coincided with that of
the Moscow public. Muscovites
wildly cheered Mr. Cliburn's
performance in the finals Fri-
day night.

Daniel Pollack, another 23-
year-old American from Los
Angeles, was awarded eighth
place. He actually ranked ninth
among the nine finalists be-
cause there was a tie for second
place.

Co-winners of the second
prize were Liu Shih-kung, an
18-year-old student at the Chi-
nese Central Conservatory, and
Lev Vlasenko, a 29-year-old
native of Tiflis, Georgia, in the
Soviet Union.

The final standings will not



Var Cliburn, left, being greeted in Moscow last week by Lev Oberin, Soviet pianist

be formally announced until summoned to the Moscow Con-
of attention and a number of
contest officials had word of
the program. There Mr. Cli-
an open secret about 2 A. M.,
when the top winners were
burn quickly became the center

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DE GAULLE TAKING OFFICE TODAY; ACCEPTS NATO; SOCIALISTS SPLIT; EX-PREMIERS TO GET TOP POSTS

SUPPORT PLEDGED

Majority of 100 Votes
in Assembly Seen—
Year's Rule Asked

By ROBERT C. DOTY

Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 31.—Gen. Charles
de Gaulle will go before the Na-
tional Assembly at 3 P. M.
tomorrow to seek a formal vote
of investiture as Premier.

At the same time he will ask
for an exceptional grant of
power to reform the Constitu-
tion, cope with the simmering
insurrection in Algeria and
Corsica and revamp the rela-
tionships between France and
her overseas territories.

The path to the leadership of
France in crisis was cleared for
the 67-year-old soldier when he
won pledges today from polit-
ical leaders that assured him of
majority support.

Formal Designation Made

At the close of a series of
climatic meetings with the
party leaders in his hotel head-
quarters

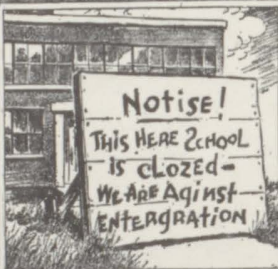


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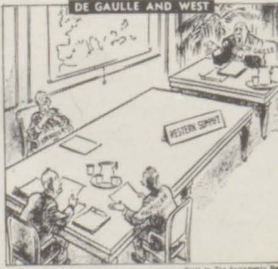
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1958

1959 IN CARTOONS—COMMENTS ON THE COURSE OF EVENTS IN THE YEAR



1959

IN THE WORLD

JAN. 5—President proposes to Congress the Eisenhower Doctrine against communism in Mideast.

JAN. 10—Macmillan succeeds Eden as British Prime Minister.

MARCH 12—U. N. Emergency Force begins final takeover in Egyptian areas seized by Israel.

MARCH 18—U. N. disarmament talks open in London.

MARCH 24—Eisenhower and Macmillan in Bermuda reaffirm unity after breach over Suez.

MARCH 25—Six West European nations sign Euratom and common-market treaties.

MARCH 29—Suez Canal reopens to traffic under Egyptian control.

APRIL 14—King Hussein of Jordan forestalls pro-Egyptian Army revolt.

MAY 7—Khrushchev announces sweeping economic decentralization in U. S. S. R.

MAY 15—Britain becomes third power to detonate H-bomb.

MAY 21—Mollet Government in France falls.

JUNE 10—Conservative victory in Canada ends long Liberal rule.

JULY 1—International Geophysical Year for study of earth phenomena begins.

FIFTY IMPORTANT DATES OF 1957

JULY 3—Moscow announces ouster of Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Shepilov as "anti-party" group.

AUG. 17—Coups in Syria puts Army under pro-Communist control.

AUG. 26—Russia announces successful test of intercontinental missile.

SEPT. 5—U. S. announces intention to fly arms to Jordan in alarm over Syrian shift.

SEPT. 6—London disarmament talks end in deadlock.

SEPT. 10—Gromyko opens propaganda offensive charging U. S. incites Turks against Syria.

SEPT. 15—Adenauer wins West German elections by landslide.

SEPT. 30—Bourges-Maunoury Cabinet in France falls on Algerian issue.

OCT. 4—Russia launches first earth satellite.

OCT. 16—Queen Elizabeth II begins five-day U. S. visit.

OCT. 25—Eisenhower and Macmillan call for summit NATO meeting to deal with Soviet missile challenge.

OCT. 26—Zhukov ousted as Soviet Defense Minister.

NOV. 3—Russia launches second satellite carrying dog.

NOV. 6—Felix Gaillard becomes third French Premier of year.

NOV. 12—Stevenson agrees to consult on U. S. policy for NATO.

NOV. 22—World Communist conclave in Moscow asserts Soviet leadership; Yugoslavia dissents.

DEC. 1—Indonesia presses claim to West New Guinea with drive against Dutch nationals.

DEC. 6—Rocket attempting launching of U. S. test satellite explodes on ground.

DEC. 10—Russia opens new peace offensive as NATO prepares to meet.

DEC. 19—NATO summit conference agrees on limited response to Soviet overtures and U. S. missiles for Europe.

IN THE NATION

JAN. 20—Eisenhower inaugurated for second term.

MARCH 26—President Beck of Teamsters takes Fifth Amendment under Senate questioning.

MAY 14—Eisenhower appeals to people in defense of budget against Congressional attack.

JUNE 3—Supreme Court orders FBI files opened to defendants in certain cases.

JUNE 17—Supreme Court ruling curbs Congress' investigating powers.

AUG. 27—Wisconsin elects Democrat Proxmire to Senate in upset.

AUG. 29—Congress passes first civil rights bill since Reconstruction.

SEPT. 3—Arkansas National Guard bars Negroes from Little Rock High School despite Federal court's order for integration.

SEPT. 14—Governor Faubus of Arkansas meets Eisenhower at Newport, promises cooperation.

SEPT. 20—Faubus withdraws Guard in Little Rock under court order.

SEPT. 24—President sends paratroopers to enforce integration after mob violence drives Negroes from Little Rock school.

OCT. 4—Hoffa elected Teamster President in defiance of A. F. L.-C. I. O.

OCT. 21—Major break in stock market underscores economic uncertainty.

NOV. 14—Federal Reserve cuts discount rate in anti-recession move.

NOV. 25—President suffers mild stroke.

DEC. 6—A. F. L.-C. I. O. expels Teamsters on grounds of corruption.

DEC. 9—Motormen begin eight-day subway strike in New York.

JAN. 28—Military junta ousts Venezuelan dictator Pérez Jiménez.

JAN. 31—U. S. launches its first earth satellite, Explorer I.

FEB. 1—Merger of Egypt and Syria in United Arab Republic under Nasser proclaimed.

FEB. 14—Iraq and Jordan proclaim union in Arab Federation.

FEB. 23—Frondizi elected President in Argentina's first free election since rise of Perón.

MARCH 27—Bulgaria dismissed, Khrushchev adds premiership to role as head of party.

MARCH 31—Soviet Union announces suspension of nuclear tests, urges West follow suit.

APRIL 17—Ambassadorial talks on preparation for East-West summit meeting begin in Moscow.

APRIL 20—Russia launches ideological attack on Tito of Yugoslavia.

MAY 8—Vice President Nixon stoned and spat upon in Peru during "goodwill" tour.

MAY 13—Army and rightists take power in Algeria, cry "De Gaulle to power!"

MAY 25—Russia launches biggest satellite, 1½-ton Sputnik III.

JUNE 1—De Gaulle installed as French Premier with six-month emergency power.

JUNE 17—Moscow announces execution of

FIFTY IMPORTANT DATES OF 1958

Imre Nagy, hero of 1956 Hungarian revolt.

JUNE 21—Khrushchev renounces ambassadorial talks at summit.

JUNE 25—Russians demonstrate at U. S. Embassy in retaliation against Hungarian protests in U. S.

JULY 14—Military coup overthrows pro-Western Iraqi regime. King Faisal killed.

JULY 15—Eisenhower sends troops to protect Lebanon Government in pro-Nasser revolt.

JULY 17—British send troops to guard pro-Western Jordan against possible coup.

AUG. 5—Khrushchev after Peiping talk with Mao switches to demand emergency U. N. session on Mideast.

AUG. 21—Emergency U. N. session votes Arab plan pledging mutual "non-interference."

AUG. 23—Chinese Communists launch artillery barrages against Nationalist-held Quemoy Island.

AUG. 22—U. S. and Britain announce one-year nuclear test suspension beginning Oct. 31 if Russia does not resume.

SEPT. 16—Nationalists with U. S. help run artillery blockade of Quemoy.

SEPT. 30—Russia resumes nuclear testing.

OCT. 9—Pope Pius XII dies at 82 after nineteen-year reign.

OCT. 11—U. S. Pioneer rocket falls in shot for moon but rises record 71,300 miles.

OCT. 23—De Gaulle extends offer—soon rejected—for Algerian rebels to talk peace in Paris.

OCT. 25—Russia denounces Nobel Prize for Boris Pasternak for novel criticizing Soviet life.

OCT. 28—Cardinal Roncalli of Venice elected Pope, as John XXIII.

NOV. 14—Russia announces seven-year plan for vast economic expansion.

NOV. 27—Khrushchev threatens isolation of West Berlin, denies Western occupation rights.

DEC. 16—NATO approves firm stand against Soviet moves in Berlin.

DEC. 17—Peiping announces Mao's intention to step down as head of state.

DEC. 18—U. S. puts 4½-ton Atlas missile into orbit.

DEC. 21—De Gaulle wins landslide election as President of new Fifth Republic.

DEC. 27—Ten European nations ease currency restrictions; France devalues franc.

DEC. 26—Visit by Soviet leader Mikoyan to U. S. in January announced.

DEC. 31—Cuban rebels wage offensive on eve of Batista's flight to exile.

IN THE NATION

JAN. 13—Eisenhower submits record peacetime budget of \$73.9 billion to Congress.

MARCH 3—Federal Communications Commissioner Mack resigns under fire for accepting favors from TV representative.

APRIL 8—Government reports unemployment in March at recession peak of 5.2 million.

JUNE 11—Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams admits "imprudence" in relations with industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

AUG. 7—Atomic submarine Nautilus completes first voyage across North Pole.

SEPT. 9—Democrats in Maine elect Governor, Senator, two of three Representatives.

SEPT. 13—Supreme Court denies delay in desegregation in Little Rock; Arkansas and Virginia close high schools affected.

SEPT. 22—Sherman Adams resigns.

NOV. 4—Democrats sweep to big majorities in Congressional elections; Rockefeller wins New York Governorship for G. O. P.

DEC. 9—New York news deliverers strike, leading to seventeen-day newspaper shutdown.

DEC. 22—Goldfine sentenced to three months in jail on contempt conviction.

IN THE WORLD

JAN. 1—Castro triumphs in Cuba, Batista flees. Six-nation European Common Market goes into operation.

JAN. 2—Russia fires rocket past moon into solar orbit.

JAN. 4—Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan arrives for U. S. tour.

JAN. 8—De Gaulle becomes President under new French Constitution.

FEB. 14—Secretary of State Dulles found suffering from recurrence of cancer.

FEB. 19—Britain, Greece and Turkey sign accord on independence in Cyprus.

FEB. 21—Macmillan of Britain arrives in Moscow for talks with Khrushchev.

MARCH 8—U. S. launches rocket past moon into solar orbit.

MARCH 8—Pro-Nasser revolt in Iraq reported crushed.

MARCH 19—Tibet's Dalai Lama flees in revolt against Communist China.

APRIL 7—Adenauer says he will run for President, retire as Chancellor.

APRIL 22—Herter sworn in as successor to Dulles.

MAY 11—Big Four Foreign Ministers begin pre-summit talks in Geneva.

MAY 24—John Foster Dulles dies at 71.

FIFTY IMPORTANT DATES OF 1959

JUNE 4—Adenauer changes mind, stays on as Chancellor.

JUNE 29—Soviet Deputy Premier Kozlov opens Soviet exhibit in New York.

JULY 5—Sukarno dissolves Indonesian Parliament, assumes dictatorial power.

JULY 17—Castro forces Cuban President Urrutia out in crisis over Communist influence in regime.

JULY 24—Khrushchev and Nixon debate at opening of U. S. exhibit in Moscow.

AUG. 3—Eisenhower announces Khrushchev accepts invitation to visit U. S.

AUG. 6—Foreign ministers' Geneva talks end in deadlock.

AUG. 26—Eisenhower departs on round of talks in Bonn, London, Paris.

AUG. 28—Nehru discloses Communist Chinese incursions on border.

SEPT. 4—Laos charges North Vietnam with aggression, asks U. N. intervene.

SEPT. 14—Soviet space shot aimed for moon hits target.

SEPT. 15—Khrushchev arrives to begin U. S. tour.

SEPT. 16—De Gaulle offers Algerians vote on self-determination after ceasefire.

SEPT. 25—Prime Minister Bandaranaike of Ceylon mortally wounded by assassin.

SEPT. 27—Khrushchev leaves after Camp David talks with Eisenhower; Berlin crisis eased.

SEPT. 30—Khrushchev in Peiping cautions China against war to settle disputes.

OCT. 4—Russia launches rocket to photograph far side of moon.

OCT. 7—Premier Kassim of Iraq wounded in assassination attempt.

OCT. 8—Conservatives' election landslide gives Macmillan new mandate.

NOV. 20—Seven nations led by Britain form new trade bloc against Common Market.

DEC. 3—Eisenhower departs on good will tour to eleven nations.

DEC. 19—Western Big Four meet at summit in Paris for talks on allied relations and cold war.

DEC. 21—West proposes East-West summit in Paris.

DEC. 25—Khrushchev agrees to Paris summit talks; date unsettled.

IN THE NATION

JAN. 3—Alaska proclaimed forty-ninth state.

JAN. 19—Court rulings void Virginia's laws against school integration.

MAY 31—Gov. Long of Louisiana, suffers mental breakdown. Taken out of state by force.

JUNE 19—Senate rejects Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce.

JULY 15—Nation-wide steel strike begins.

AUG. 12—Token high-school integration resumed in Little Rock.

AUG. 21—Hawaii proclaimed fiftieth state.

OCT. 9—Eisenhower invokes Taft-Hartley law against steel strike.

OCT. 16—Gen. George C. Marshall dies at 78.

NOV. 2—TV quiz scandals reach climax as Charles Van Doren admits cheating.

NOV. 7—Supreme Court upholds injunction against steel strike for eighty days.

DEC. 26—Rockefeller withdraws from G. O. P. Presidential race, leaving Nixon on clear field.



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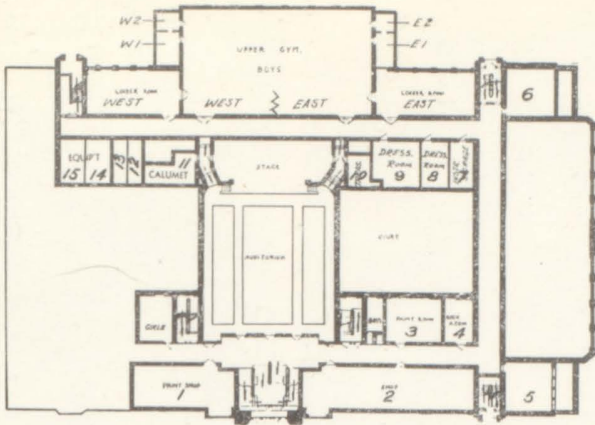
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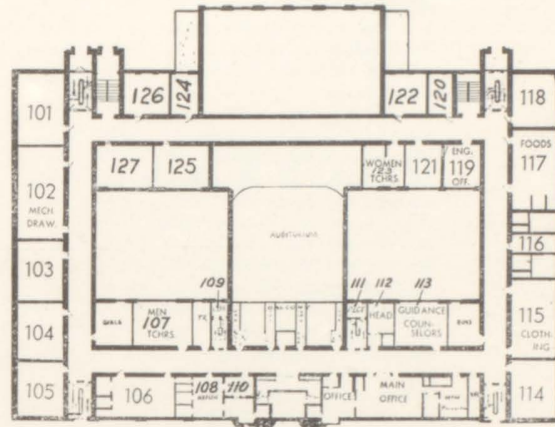
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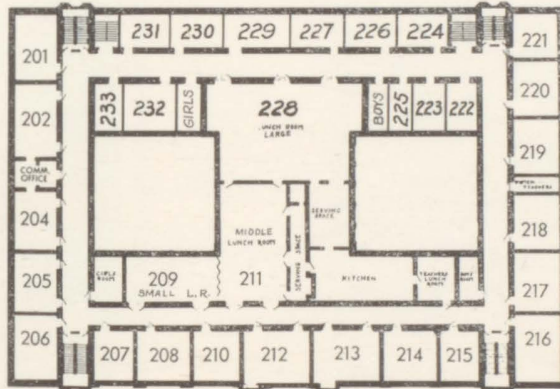


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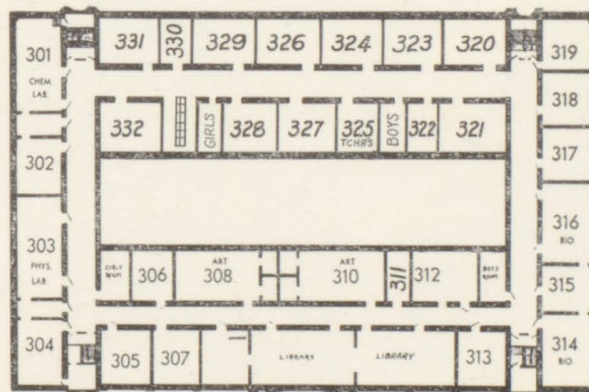
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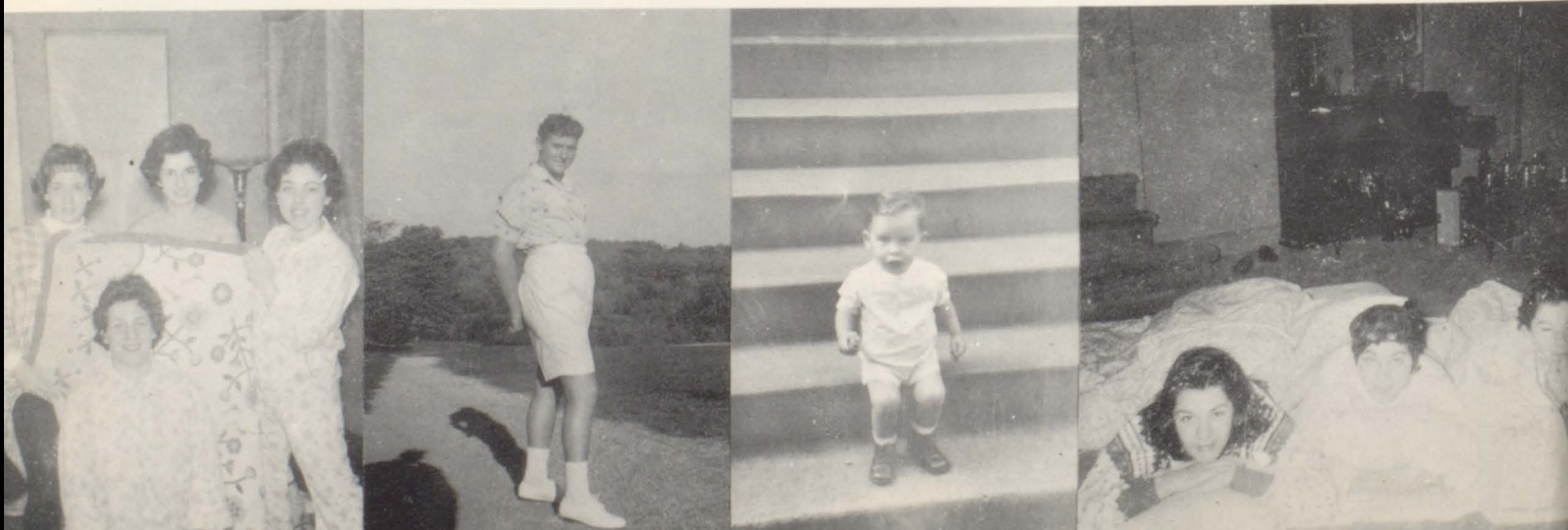
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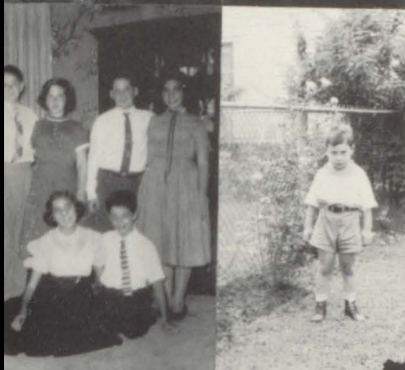


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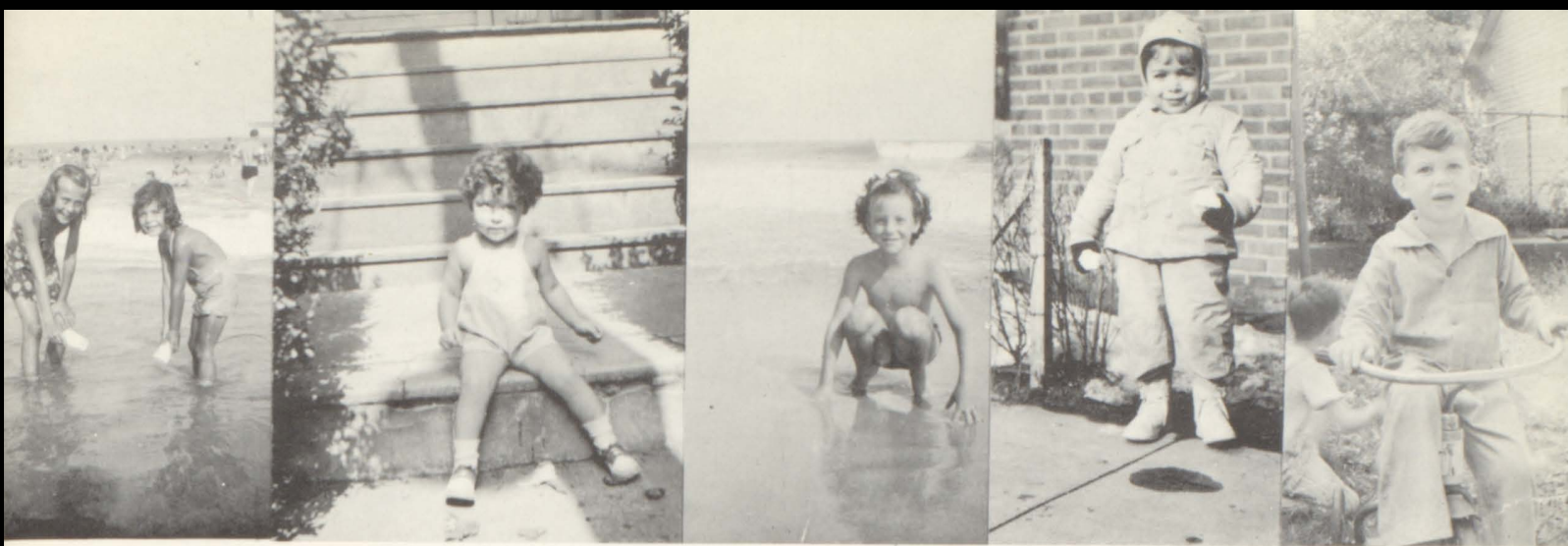
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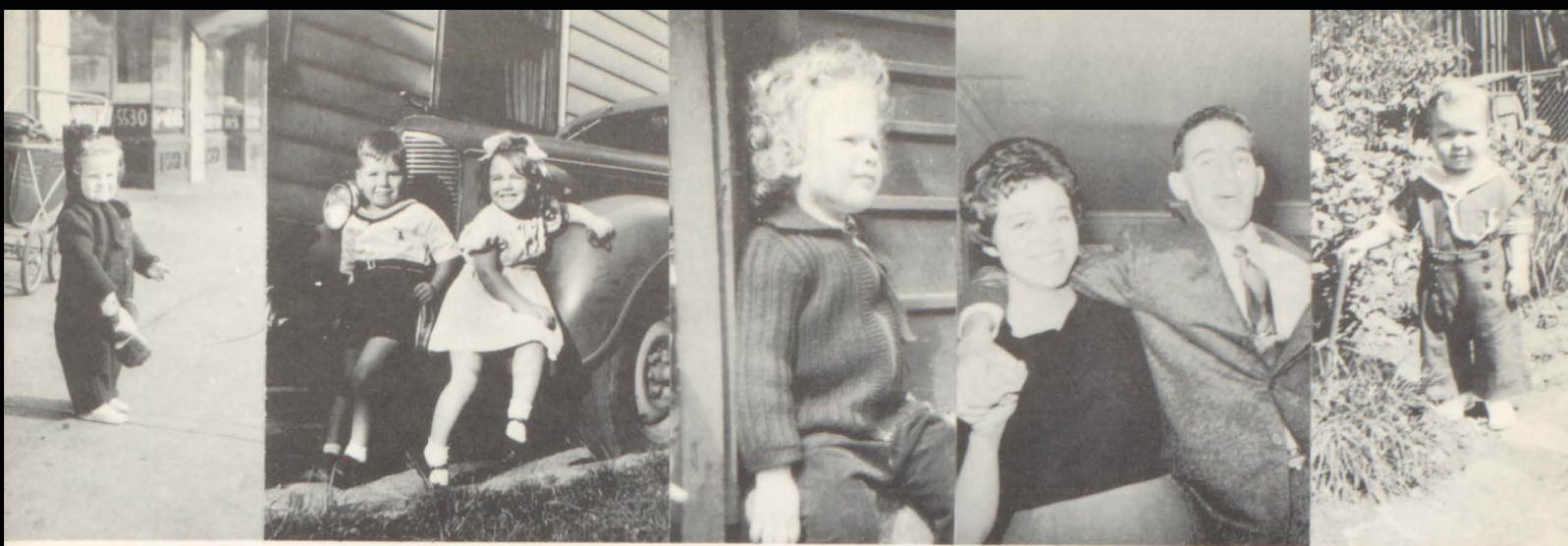
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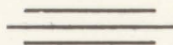
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